'INSANE STARVED TO DEATH'

Dr. Norton Makes Charges, Demands More Food

THE WEATHER
Generally fair and slightly colder tonight; Wednesday, occasional cloudiness and colder; lowest temperature tonight near 30; moderate westerly winds, shifting to north or northeasterly.
High, 9:15 A. M., 52 F. Low, 4:15 A. M., 29 F.
Last six official readings: 8 A. M.
TEMPERATURES
Boston 34 New York 42
Washington 44 Los Angeles 62
Chicago 36 San Francisco 52

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 200 Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice. TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1937 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

ROXBURY BABY HIT-RUN VICTIM

CLUB OWNER WILLIAMS IS SHOT DEAD

John J. "Jackie" Williams, sportsman, night club owner, former manager of Johnny Indrisano and other boxers, was found shot to death today in his home in Huron avenue, Cambridge.

Considerable mystery was injected into the case when the medical examiner reported it one of suicide, the dead man's wife claimed accidental shooting and Cambridge police attempted to assess facts.

Aroused by the sound of a shot, Mrs. Ethel F. Williams found her husband dead in the den, she said, at about 4 a. m.

Although she telephoned Cambridge police headquarters at 4:05 a. m. and reported that her husband had shot himself accidentally while cleaning a gun, Lieutenant Robert Douglass, in charge, denied as late as three hours later that police had received any report of a shooting.

FURTHER MYSTERY

More mystery was injected into the case when Williams' son, John J. Williams, Jr., 18, said the shooting had occurred at 7 o'clock last evening. Sergeant Patrick F. Brady visited the Williams home after the shooting but made no report according to his superiors, up to 12 hours later.

The police matter entries, signed by Lieutenant Douglass, were also puzzling. They were made at 3 a. m. and said:

"At about 3:45 a. m. as a result of many inquiries, I sent a radio car to the house of John J. Williams, Huron avenue, to investigate reports of suicide by shooting.

"At 4:00 a. m. Mrs. Williams

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

Vallee, Note!

Britain Puts Limit On Dance Band Crooners

London, March 2 (AP)—The British Broadcasting Company, convinced there has been too much crooning, took steps today to limit the number of throaty singers on English airwaves.

While declining to define the difference between crooning and straight singing, the company, effective next Monday, limited dance bands to one croon for every three numbers.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 7
ANN MARSTERS IN MOVIES 6
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"I'LL MARRY TOMORROW" 8
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 16
LOUELLA PARSONS 7
O. O. McINTYRE 7
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"YOUR FIGURE, MISTER"... 8

Dying at Hospital, Unidentified

Boston Evening American Photo

"Billy is my name." And that was all that police could establish when this four-year-old Roxbury child arrived at Boston City Hospital. He is dying, doctors said. He is suffering from a concussion of the brain. He was found in front of No. 12 Judson street, Roxbury.

Victim of a hit-and-run driver, according to police, an unidentified four-year-old boy was found unconscious in Judson street, Roxbury, today.

Five hours he was at the City Hospital. Police said that no parents both must be wounded.

Once he said he was "Billy."

The little boy lay in the middle of the street, the left side of his head badly bruised. When taken to the hospital he was placed on the danger list.

Doctors said he had suffered concussions of the left side of his brain and a severe concussion.

Harry Lamb, at Francine street, Roxbindale, a laundryman who regularly calls in the neighborhood, found the child.

He halted his truck, carried the unconscious boy to the home of Mrs. William Barry, and there called police.

An ambulance raced the child to City Hospital while police valiantly checked the neighborhood for the parents of the child.

He was clad in a red sweater and blue overalls with black shoes and sox. He was well-built for his age, had light brown hair and blue eyes.

Some of the neighbors who were attracted to the scene said they thought the child might have been running across the street and have fallen.

From the extent of his injuries, however, police believed he must have been knocked down by an auto.

Nazi 'Secret Debt' Set at 2 Billion

Washington, March 2 (AP)—The Securities Commission said today the German government's secret debt" amounted to about $2,000,000,000.

Roosevelt, Jr., Back, Quits Harvard Crew

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, returned to his studies at Harvard today and announced he was quitting the varsity crew activities in which he starred last year.

He announced that because of the continued presence of streptococcus germs in his blood he will not take his usual place in the Harvard varsity crew, having been advised by physicians against such violent exercise.

Young Roosevelt missed his mid-year exams and so will be forced to take makeup exams soon. Later in order to graduate he will take the April hour examinations. He is streptococcus germs.

NRA CALLED 'RADICAL' BY PROBERS

Washington, March 2 (INS)—Characterizing the National Recovery Administration as a "radical experiment," the President's committee on industrial analysis today warned that if certain controls of the NRA type are to be tried again they should be limited to a few important industries.

After more than a year's study of how the recovery agency worked, the committee agreed NRA had done some good. It was abandoned, however, whether the blue eagle continuated to industrial recovery.

President Roosevelt sent the 600-page report to Congress without recommendation, with only a brief covering message which said:

"This report presents the first adequate survey by an impartial group on the entire work of the National Recovery Administration, reviewing the objectives, the successes and failures of attainment, the administration and the legal problems of the National Recovery Administration . . .

HE PRAISES REPORT

"The report of the committee should furnish invaluable aid to the Congress in the consideration and determination of vital legislative problems. This report, with its admirable, well-balanced weighing of controversial issues and its impartial review of complicated factual situations, provides a dispassionate consideration of both problems as to which emotion, self-interest and prejudice have too frequently obscured the truth.

"It is worthy of the most serious consideration by the Congress and should be made available for widespread study and discussion. In my opinion, it will point the way to the solution of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Stocks Advance $1-$5 a Share

New York, March 2 (INS)—The stock market placed a bullish interpretation today on the news of the steel industry's move to end the bargaining conferences between U. S. Steel Corporation's biggest unit, Carnegie-Illinois, and the C. I. O.

Stocks were in heavy demand from the opening hour as a buying rush sent the high-speed ticker behind, and toward the close leading issues were up as much as $5 a share.

RACE RESULTS AT HIALEAH PARK

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 14

DAILY DOUBLE—Miss Dolly Kay, 1st; Blue Donna, 2d—Payoff $293.70

THIRD RACE—Purse $800; claiming; fillies and mares; three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Aunt Flor
2—Many Moons
3—Good Dame
4—Little Dinah
5—Octave
6—Letter Box
7—Entree
8—Queen Vio
9—Miss Monk

Scratched—Scintilla, Amuni.

First	Second	Third
1	2	4

GUNS AND GAS GUARD STRIKE AREA IN R. I.

Strike Situation

Conciliatory attitude by employes and employers eases tenseness of disputes along the far-flung strike front.

Nearly 2400 Providence truck drivers win 20 per cent increases after several hours of violence.

More than 100 sit-down strikers, mostly women, hold two F. W. Woolworth Company 5 and 10-cent stores in Detroit. Union official says strike may extend to all of the firm's 2000 stores.

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation's decision to bargain with Committee for Industrial Organization signals fast such move in years.

Six steel companies announce pay boosts and a 40-hour week for 190,000 workers.

Sit-down strike goes underground as 350 coal miners remain in Jamison Coal Company mine in Uniontown, Pa.

Providence, March 2—Nearly 2400 truck drivers staged a strike and won a 20 per cent increase in wages today, but police with riot sticks, tear gas guns and shotguns were ordered to continue patrol of the strike area.

The strike, accompanied by violence, threw the low-town section into disorder at 3 o'clock the morning. For several hours hospitals, institutions and homes had no milk.

Police reserves were called out. Not a truck was allowed to proceed peaceably to any destination. By dawn the situation was critical.

Finally the union leaders met and voted, at 3 o'clock, to allow perishables and milk to get through to hospitals and homes.

Two hours later, 15 large commerce had met strikers' demands. Concerns thus agreeing were furnished with special stickers for truck windshields. Trucks identified thus were allowed through picket lines.

First a series of outbreaks came

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

3 Rob Bookmakers Of $10,000 in Miami

Miami Beach, Fla., March 2 (AP)—Police Chief H. V. Yocum reported three men held up a dozen bookmakers in a restaurant today and escaped with $10,000.

Conant Hits Oath In Repeal Fight

Boston Evening American Photo

President James Bryant Conant of Harvard, speaking today against the Teachers' Oath law at a State House hearing. Dr. Conant's fervor was caught in this camera shot as he declared: *"To request it (the oath) of one group is to cast the suspicion of disloyalty upon them."*

Because of the Teachers' Oath law, "suspicion of disloyalty" has been cast upon Massachusetts teachers, President James Bryant Conant of Harvard asserted today at opening of a hearing on petitions to repeal the 1935 law.

More than 700 persons were jammed into Gardner Auditorium for the hearing on three petitions before the legislative committee on education.

One petition was filed by Representative Clarence S. Latwides of Newton, a second by Hugh Nixon of Melrose, secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, Inc., and the third by the Massachusetts Council of Teachers' Unions.

President Conant was introduced by Attorney A. Frank Reel as representing, in addition to Harvard, 11 other educational institutions.

Those were named as Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tufts, Williams, Wheaton, Simmons, Radcliffe, Amherst, Smith and Mount Holyoke colleges, Clark University and the Andover Theological School.

"The oath," said Dr. Conant, "is

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Plunge Kills Man In Shawmut Ave.

A man identified as Hector Johnson, 55, of Shawmut avenue, South End, plunged to death today from a third-story window of his home. Police said he had been employed as a welfare worker.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 2
Treasury balance $1,538,502,422
U. S. Customs receipts 41,726,041

Fleeing Gunmen Pick Wrong Car, One Slain

New York, March 2 (INS)—One man was shot to death and another was seriously wounded today when the two, allegedly attempting a getaway fro ma small stick-up, jumped on the running board of an automobile driven by a detective.

The slain man was identified tentatively as William McDuff, 22. His wounded companion gave his name as Walter Moore, 18. Both were Brooklyn residents.

Police said the pair, after holding up a small Brooklyn machine shop and obtaining $125, ran to the street and leaped to the running board of an automobile driven by plainclothes Detective James Boyle.

Pointing guns at Boyle, they ordered him to stop the machine and get out. Boyle eased the car to the curb, then suddenly whipped out his pistol and fired four shots.

McDuff dropped to the ground, killed instantly. Moore, badly wounded, was taken to a hospital.

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CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL FOR AUTHORS
140 Newbury St., Boston. Ken. 3316

NORTON ASKS MORE FOOD FOR INSANE

Patients at Boston State Hospital actually starved to death because of small food allowance, Dr. Harold F. Norton, newly-appointed superintendent, told the House Ways and Means committee today at a hearing on the food budget of the hospital.

Only last month Governor Hurley removed the board of trustees at the hospital because of alleged conditions which were disclosed by Dr. Norton.

Seeking to increase the food budget to $360,013, in comparison to the $215,000 recommended by the governor and the $196,200 allowance in 1936, Dr. Norton stated:

"The situation is an emergency one. The hospital is at a standstill because of a lack of food. The patients are undernourished.

20 CENTS A DAY

"I told Budget Commissioner Carl A. Raymond that we are allowed 20 cents a day for each patient. By some 750 employes must also be fed.

"We have actual affidavits from doctors and autopsy reports to show astounding things that are most distressing."

OTHER FUNDS NEEDED

During the investigation by the governor, Dr. Norton told the Boston Evening American that these autopsy reports revealed patients had been insufficiently fed.

Dr. Norton also told the committee that a survey by the new board of trustees and himself showed that the hospital needed $2,110,000 to be brought "up to date."

With Dr. Norton at the meeting was Miss Josephine Thurlow, recently appointed chairman of the board of trustees.

Upon the suggestion of Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman of the committee, Dr. Norton agreed that the survey be sent to the governor and the budget commissioner first and then offered to the ways and means committee for consideration.

Tague's Brother Injured by Auto

Bernard Tague of Elm street, Charlestown, brother of Postmaster Peter F. Tague, was injured by an automobile at the Central avenue drawbridge in East Boston today.

Tague, who is the draw tender, was taken to East Boston Relief Hospital, where he was treated for possible fracture of the shoulder and contusions of the left side.

Hospital authorities described his condition as "painful but not serious." Postmaster Tague drove to the hospital when he was notified.

Girl Triplets Born Near Famed Quins

North Bay, Ont., March 2 (Canadian Press)—The five little Dionne quintuplets have some new neighbors—the Brown triplets, all girls.

The triplets were born last night to Mrs. Jonathon Brown, a farm wife living 12 miles from Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne.

Political Advertisement
Subject Tonight
RACING ON THE AIR
WHDH 7:15—7:30 P.M.
G. W. Cryder & Bowen Street, Boston

430,000 MORE STEEL WORKERS WAIT NEW PAY BOOST

$110,000,000 WAGE RAISE FOR 550,000 MEN

Steel's Labor Situation At a Glance

By the Associated Press

CIO wins wage bargaining right with Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, employer of 120,000 of industry's 550,000 workers.

Six companies grant pay boosts expected to average $200 a year each to 190,000 workers, along with 40-hour work week and time-and-half overtime.

Industry's annual payroll to jump $110,000,000 if other producers follow, on top of $75,000,000 boost four months ago.

Deadlock over Navy's steel contracts appears broken.

Price boost looms in all steel products.

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, March 2—Heavy labor clouds over steel's upsurging recovery activities appeared much lighter today with the granting of pay raises to more than 190,000 employes and the start of unheralded wage conferences between the industry's largest producer and John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization.

The wage parleys began yesterday between Philip Murray, director of an intensive eight months' organization drive for Lewis, and Benjamin F. Fairless, president of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation.

Murray, flanked by four other union executives, subsided during an hour's closed session his proposals for an agreement covering the union members among the corporation's 120,000 employes.

The union and company leaders were to meet again late today and continue discussions, which Murray said in a brief statement had been amiable.

$110,000,000 PAY BOOST

Not since the historic Homestead strike of 1892 has "Big Steel" sat down with organized labor to discuss a contract and apparently no hint of such a development leaked out to the industry until after the sessions began.

Before the conference broke up, however, news began breaking of a general wage increase by independent producers which would amount to approximately $110,000,000 a year if adopted by the industry for its 550,000 workers.

Operators had brought their annual payroll to $536,000,000 on November 15, by granting an increase of approximately 10 per cent.

Steel orders and operations have staged an almost continuous advance for the past year. The mills are working virtually at capacity for workable machinery and are nearing the all-time peak production mark of 198,000 tons a day set during 1929.

EMPLOYMENT UP 90,000

Employment has increased from 458,000 last June 27 to July by the corresponding date of December. Carnegie-Illinois has added almost 20,000 men.

The industry spent $340,000,000 on additions, improvements and repairs during the past two years and it is planning to spend $225,000,000 more in 1937. It made $150,000,000 net profit last year, about 3 per cent on its $5,000,000,000 invested.

With Ernest T. Weir, head of the National Steel Corporation leading the way, six companies employing 190,000 men announced they were establishing on March 16 a minimum wage of $5 a day with time and a half pay for overtime for all working more than 40 hours a week.

The industry now is on a 48-hour work week with a minimum scale of $4.20 a day.

Increases also will be granted other workers with details to be worked out, the announcements said, steel men expected the raises to average 10 cents an hour.

WHO GETS RAISE

Companies making the announcements and the men involved were:

National Steel, 20,000; Bethlehem, 85,000; Republic, 25,000; Youngstown Sheet and Tube, 16,000; Inland, 9000, and National Tube, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, 8000.

Jones & Laughlin, which employs 25,000 men, said it had been conferring with employes' representatives about a wage hike but had reached no conclusions.

The adoption of a 40-hour week was expected to break a deadlock which developed between the companies and the government over steel for the Navy. The Walsh-Healey Act specifies all government contracts must be executed by workers on a 40-hour week and Secretary of Labor Perkins had declined to waive this provision. The companies declined to bid on that basis.

STEEL PRICES UP

Steel circles are expecting an increase in the price of all finished products ranging from $2 to $6 a ton as a result of the wage increases. Carnegie-Illinois announced several days ago it would post prices March 5 for the second quarter, which begins April 1.

Murray was reticent to discuss any angles of the negotiations beyond the formal statement. He estimated his membership in the industry today at 200,000, but would not say how many of these were employes of Carnegie-Illinois. The company declined comment.

The first intimation given by the company of the conference was read to its 200 employes' representatives at 27 plants by their superintendents at 3 a. m. yesterday. The statement said the employes "have been seen newspaper references to conf rences pending between employes' representatives of Carnegie-Illinois Steel, and other companies regarding an adjustment of wages and working hours."

Navy Speeds 20 Million Pound Steel Orders

Washington, March 2 (INS)—The Navy Department today greeted the apparent breakdown in the impasse which has held up its warship construction program for several months by announcing bids would be invited immediately for approximately 20,000,000 pounds of steel.

Bids on this huge order of steel, needed for construction of destroyers and submarines in bringing the navy up to treaty strength, will be offered late today, the department announced. They will be opened March 16.

GUNS AND GAS RULE STRIKE

Continued from First Page

soon after 3 a. m. A group of strikers halted a truck carrying milk to a Westminster street branch of a chain restaurant.

The driver fled on the approach of the strikers, who immediately tried to overturn the vehicle. When police arrived the strikers had fled.

A short time later another group surrounded a truck owned by the same restaurant chain as it passed over Washington bridge in East Providence. The driver and his helper grappled with the union men. The two were rescued by police arrived and the strikers scattered.

The strike vote came early this morning after a protracted arbitration meeting sponsored by Francis P. McMahon, state director of labor. The vote was unanimous.

The men demanded a scale equal to that paid in Boston, but the truck owners refused this wage. They offered a 10 per cent increase as a compromise.

Recalling violence during the trucking strike last year Providence police mustered their full complement of men at 2 o'clock. Strong details of reserves and regulars were stationed at produce warehouses and shipping points. Other squads were kept on call in station houses throughout the city.

C. I. O. CHIEF ARRESTED FOR 'CONSPIRACY'

Meyer Adelman, CIO leader, sought since last Friday on a warrant charging unlawful conspiracy, and who was arrested in Kenosha, Wis., in connection with the Fansteel metallurgical strike.

"Fair" Label in R. I. Strike

Boston Evening American Photo

DRIVER JOHN ARRUDA
Sticker Keeps Striker From Being Stuck

International News Photograph Service

CONGRESSMAN DUNN
Sightless, But Gets Their Viewpoint

The "OK" label appears on many trucks in the Providence truck strike territory, as the drivers return to work where companies have made agreements. John Arruda, driver for Talbert Express, Providence, points to his "OK" sticker, which reads: "This truck operating under signed agreement with Local 251 of Providence." Lower photo shows Congressman Dunn, blind, backing the strike of blind men in Pittsburgh factory.

Bride's Strike Halts Hubby's Store Trade

New York, March 2 (AP)—After Julia Bakalar had been married for 18 months, which was yesterday, she got to thinking about how things were, and the more she thought the more vexed she became.

It was nothing but cooking meals and darning socks and tending her husband's radio store when he went out on calls, and she said to herself that things must end sometime. There was a limit, she said, and this was it. So she said to her husband, Irving, she would not go to the store any more.

Irving did not take it very well. He was vexed too. He went to his store and to any customer who came in he said:

"I'm not interested in any business. I can't stay in the store and go out on repair work, too. My wife refuses to help me any more. I'm on strike against her."

He hung a sign in the window. It read: "This store is on strike."

Things would have gone on that way, but about noon Mrs. Bakalar got worried and telephoned the store.

"All right," she told Irving, "if give in, but there has got to be a change. I've got to have some time to go to a movie when I feel like it."

He thought that over.

"All right," he said, "I give in, too."

He went to the window and took the sign down and when customers came in he said, "Everything is fine now and I am interested in your business. The strike is over."

Blind Sit-Downers Hold Plant Without Protest

Pittsburgh, March 2 (INS)—Despite their physical handicap, more than 100 sightless workers at the Pittsburgh workshop of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind today began the second day of their sit-down strike for higher wages and better working conditions.

They spent the first night of their sit-down, first of its kind, on the bales of straw and piles of old materials which their toil-worn hands fashion into brooms, baskets and rugs. Friends supplied them with food and officials of the Association, distressed by the strike, provided them with every possible comfort.

Led by Pittsburgh's blind congressman, Matthew A. Dunn, the employes went on strike yesterday.

2000 FIVE-TEN STORE STRIKES THREATENED

Detroit, March 2 (AP)—A union official said today that a nation-wide sit-down might be called in the 2000 five-and-ten-cent stores of the F. W. Woolworth Company unless the strikes in two of its Detroit branches are settled by Saturday.

"I will petition my national executive council," declared Louis Koenig, financial secretary of the Waiters and Waitresses' Association, which called the strike, "to call a national sit-down if the strike in Detroit is not settled within a week from the time the first one started."

In New York, E. C. Mauchly, vice-president of the company, said last night he knew of no threat to extend the strike in Detroit to other cities and indicated the current dispute was being handled by the chain's Cleveland office.

BOTH STORES SEIZED

One hundred employes, mostly young women clerks, have occupied the company's largest store, located in the heart of Detroit's business district, since Saturday. The sit-down spread to a second unit where the store's manager said, 11 of the 36 women clerks joined the strike in mid-afternoon yesterday.

Both stores were closed and the strikers barred even company officials from the downtown store.

Here the women demanded—and obtained from the union—slacks to wear during their vigil. They curled each other's hair, sang, danced and played cards for amusement. They slept on mattresses spread in the store aisles between thecounters.

The strikers in both stores are seeking wage increases of 10 cents an hour, a 48-hour week for women and a 54-hour week for men.

IN HARMONY WITH CIO

Full time counter girls had been receiving $13 weekly until an increase to $14 was made effective last Saturday. Strike leaders said half of the downtown store employes had not been working full time and earned only $10.44 a week.

Miss Mira Komaroff, an organizer, said the Waiters and Waitresses Association is an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, but added:

"We are working peaceably with the Committee for Industrial Organization here."

The New York officers of the Department Store Union, local 1250, said an executive committee meeting has been called for tonight to decide what aid, if any, to give to the striking Woolworth employes in Detroit.

350 Underground Sitters Still Hold Coal Mine

Uniontown, Pa., March 2 (INS)—Supplied with the comforts of home in their dark, underground abode, some 350 miners today kept firm possession of the Jamison mine of the South Union Coal Co. by a sit-down strike, the first recorded in this section.

The men spent a peaceful night, well fed on bread, roast beef and coffee, and were glad in coats and blankets sent 300 feet or more underground by solicitous wives.

During the night Leader John Dray, they announced they would not surrender until their demands for a check-off of union dues as well as union dues is granted by the Jamison family. Ralph E. Jamison, executive vice-president of coal company, termed the strike "outlaw," asserting it had not been authorized by the United Mine Workers of America.

A force of 15 friends of the self-imprisoned miners guarded the area, warding off all sightseers and protecting the property.

John Keck, mine superintendent, was ill with influenza. Representatives of the strikers assured him that nothing would be harmed.

Sit Strikers Shut 9 Big Hosiery Plants

Reading, Pa., March 2 (AP)—Union officials claimed the closing of an other plant in the Berks County sit-down strike today, with a total of 2700 workers now idle.

American Federation of Hosiery Workers officials said eight plants were closed yesterday, the first day of the strike.

The latest plant affected was that of the industrial hosiery mills, in Shillington. The union placed the number of strikers at 250, but the plant management put the figure at 150.

Silly Sits

Joliet, Ill., March 2 (AP)—Beer drinkers in this city today staged a sit-down strike, demanding return of "nickel beer." The price was "upped" to a dime by the Tavern Owners' Association. Patrons jam taverns, but they just sit, refusing to drink 10-cent steins.

Ithaca, N. Y., March 2 (AP)—Donald Sweet, 1200-pound Ithaca College freshman from Hoosick Falls, is staging a sit-down strike in protest of Sigma Gamma Psi's initiation paddling.

Sweet, whose weight goes up to 310 pounds, when you figure in the size 12 shoes and the coonskin coat, continues to attend classes, but makes a dive for the fraternity easy chair when classes are over. Nobody in the house is big enough to make him move.

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START WITH ANY NUMBERED COUPON. Clip the Coupon each day until you have six that are differently numbered. *Watch the daily Boston American for list of Coupon Redemption Stations.*

'NRA' LIMITS URGED BY PRESIDENT'S BOARD

Continued from First Page

many vexing problems of legislation and administration in one of the most vital subjects of national concern."

CABINET AIDES ON BOARD

The report was prepared by Professor John M. Clark of Columbia University, William H. Davis, George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, and George H. Mead, former head of the Commerce Department's business advisory council.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of Commerce Roper and Labor Secretary Perkins served as Cabinet representatives on the committee.

While observing that experience under NRA will prove invaluable should a similar program be launched again, the committee declined to suggest any specific legislative proposals.

"NRA was a rather radical experiment in incorporating interested economic groups as agencies of the government," the report said. "The experience revealed great difficulties, but it also made some contribution to the development of the techniques which are necessary if this government-service is to be successfully utilized.

"In the opinion of the committee, it is not possible to answer statistically the question whether NRA did or did not contribute to the industrial recovery which did make evident progress during the NRA period."

"If controls of the NRA type are to be tried again, the experience indicates that the attempt should be limited to a few important industries in order that proper standards of investigation and adequate provision may be maintained, and should be guided from the start by more definite principles and policies such as NRA experiences indicates as being likely to stand the test of applications."

The committee noted that NRA tried to cover too much ground in a short time and that many the practicable and unenforceable provisions were placed into the various codes of fair competition.

WAGE CLAUSE RAISED

"Many of the rules made," the report continued, "were wholly devoid of the elements that make a law. They did not have the support of that large majority of citizens upon which the enforcement of a law depends. Such 'laws' call for a reckless extravagance of coercion that would bankrupt any system of social control."

The committee agreed that minimum wage and maximum hour standards constitute a social benefit. It warned, however, that any imposition of minimum wage levels must be carried forward with flexibility to protect both labor and employers who comply with wage requirements.

"The effect of geographic, population and other wage differentials requires constructive treatment which will not violently disrupt production and employment conditions," the report asserted.

MORE LEISURE

"The long run normal standard as to hours should be one representing the most effective balancing of the worker's time between producing more goods and enjoying more leisure.

"The worker's increased economic power, which naturally comes with increased production, would normally be divided between these two ends. This means that whenever more goods would be worth more to the worker than more leisure, hours should not be shortened. The necessity of shortening them below this standard, in order to spread work, is a confession of failure in the economic system."

Observing that considerable portions of American industry are not organized adequately for co-operative action, the committee urged that any future formulation of trade practice rules should be initiated by industrialists themselves.

The committee concluded that any relaxation of the anti-trust laws to permit trade agreements should first be authorized by Congress.

THOUSANDS SIT IN NEW AUTO STRIKES

Detroit, March 2—A sit-down strike closed the main plant of the Murray Corporation of America, automobile body manufacturers, afternoon. The United Automobile Workers of America said that 5000 of the 6000 were participating.

At the same time, a strike was called in the plant of the Zenith Carburetor Co., which employs 750 persons.

While threats of violence loomed after court actions were started to oust sit-downers from two plants, two other new strikes broke out, increasing the number of strike idle by more than 8500.

The new strikes occurred at the Motor Products Company plant, where a sit-down of 350 workers halted production and threw a total of 3600 men out at work, and the Michigan Die Casting plant, where 100 workers quit work and remained in the plant.

Motor Products makes parts for Ford, Chrysler and nearly every auto maker except General Motors but the strike was not expected to affect auto production.

The new strikes brought the total number of sit-downs in factories here to nine of 22. The threat of violence arose after 100 men and women sit-downers in the Fenn Stamping plant here said they would make the factory "our graves if necessary" rather than submit to any court order to evacuate.

Near Riot Feature Strikes in Big Cafes

Detroit, March 2 (INS)—A near riot and scenes of wild confusion resulted here today when waiters and waitresses in two big, crowded restaurants called strikes.

Places hit by the sit-downs were Hudyler's cafeteria in the Fisher building concourse and exclusive Stouffer Restaurant in Washington boulevard.

Two American Federation of Labor organizers were thrown out of Stouffer's by angry customers and a near riot followed.

Only One Issue Still To Settle In Auto War

Detroit, March 2 (AP)—Only one issue—a national minimum hourly wage—stood today between negotiators for General Motors Corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America and completion of their conference.

They hoped to finish their task by night. Tomorrow the union enters its second conference with the huge automobile producer, the Chrysler Corporation.

PLEADS CAUSE OF AUTOISTS

Automobile owners of Massachusetts were termed the "forgotten men" at a legislative hearing in the State House today by John W. Downs, counsel for the Insurance Federation of Massachusetts.

Downs appeared before the committee on judiciary to oppose a bill which would allow plaintiffs to recover interest on money expended for medical treatment and loss of salary in addition to court awards for damages.

"The automobile owners are the forgotten men, who are being plastered year in and year out with all kinds of taxes, and it's time to call a halt," Downs said.

Smoke

Blackstone

THE CIGAR OF SUCCESSFUL MEN

finest long leaf ALL-HAVANA *filler*

PERFECTO, 2 for 25¢
CABINET OR LONDRES, 10¢
YANKEE OR PANATELA, 2 for 15¢

Grandma's 'Snowball' Dollars Out Earning Money for 'Cause'

Enjoys $200 Shopping Spree

$11 TOWNSEND SPENDING NETS 22 PENNIES

Greenfield, March 2—Eleven of Mrs. Carrie A. Saben's "snowball" Townsend plan dollars were out theoretically earning money for the "cause" today.

And the 81-year-old grandmother, somewhat wearied and harassed by patiently attendant upon her experimental spending spree, was prepared to put more "snowball" dollars in circulation.

She's going to spend $200, in all.

Each $1 bill is attached to a card, marked with 90 little squares. Every time she buys groceries inside its new recipient is required to contribute a voluntary tax of two cents. The money going eventually to the Townsend Chain coffers.

If It Works

If it all works out as planned, the $200 which Mrs. Saben spends will earn another thousand a brand new spending spree can be launched.

It's just like a snowball, rolling down hill. That's why folks here call em "snowball" dollars.

Mrs. Saben had 22 pennies right back in her pocketbook today, first "returns" on the $11 she spent.

Her husband had a new suit of underwear, new house had new curtains, her kitchen cupboard had a new stock of groceries, and everybody was happy.

Still suffering from a cold, Mrs. Saben was firm, nevertheless, in asserting that she would go on her intended shopping tour.

She said she had thus far found no one objecting to her "snowball" dollars or refusing to pay the two-cent tax on them.

After she has got her husband "rigged" out, Mrs. Saben is going to buy some clothes for herself, and friends. Then she's going to get that long-awaited hair bob and permanent wave.

CLERK HICKEY MRS. SABEN

Mrs. Carrie A. Saben continues to test the Townsend "snowball dollar" plan in Greenfield. Here the 81-year-old grandmother gets a supply of groceries at Santer's grocery store. Clerk Bernard Hickey assists.

Mule With Buggy, Auto in Tangle

Watertown, N. Y., March 2 (AP)—Collision of an automobile with a mule drawn buggy and the arrest of the occupants of the buggy instead of the driver of the auto, provided an oddity here.

An auto driving out sedate and said to failed to see the buggy ahead because it bore no lights. The result: the buggy was wrecked and the car was damaged, but all escaped injury including the mule.

Ice Cakes Surge Over Niagara Falls

Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 2 (AP)—Thousands of cakes of ice surged over Niagara Falls today as the ice jam in the Niagara river above the falls broke.

Grinding cakes came close to the Rainbow Mall of the Maid of the Mist steamers in their winter dry-dock.

Engineers Club Elects Officers

At the meeting of the Board of Governors of the Engineers Club last night, these officers were elected:

Edward Dana, president; Alexander Macomber and George W. Masson, vice presidents; Harold E. Lobdell, treasurer, and Thomas S. Knight, secretary.

Girl's Body Found In Dance Pavilion

Cincinnati, March 2 (AP)—A mysterious shooting confronted police today with the finding of the body of a woman between 18 and 20 years old in a dance pavilion of the Indiana Shelter house.

The woman had been beaten severely. Her face was crushed.

Honk! Honk!

Belmont, N. Y., March 2 (AP)—Yes, explained Willis Mc Omber, that red reflector light on the back of his overcoat was there for a purpose.

He is just out of bed and still on the mend from injuries suffered when he was struck down by a car.

"Tail light," said Mr. Omber shortly.

'Quake' in Midwest Causes Near-Panic

By the Associated Press

Earth tremors ran through the Midwest shook into the South today, rattling dishes on late breakfast tables, jarring buildings, sending pictures askew on walls from walls.

Frightened citizens rushed to telephone, swamping two-point switchboards with calls for information. But nowhere was there a report of injury or property damage.

From Louisville, Ky., recently ravaged by floods, north to Detroit, on the Great Lakes, a series of shocks starting at approximately 8:30 a. m. (C. S. T.), were reported from many cities and towns.

The tremors seemed to nudge southern Ohio hardest. Chairs moved in offices in Cincinnati, windows shook, and five distinct shocks were registered.

Dr. Nevin M. Fenneman, professor of geology at the University of Cincinnati, termed the movement a "slight earth tremor," accompanied by a rumble, as distinct in Cincinnati as the representations of the major earthquake that shook Charleston, S. C., in 1884.

The shocks lasted two minutes in Columbus, O., and schools were dismissed in Zanesfield, O.

Lie Detector Test Proves Guilt, So Murderer Dies

Chicago, March 2 (AP)—Joseph Rappaport, 31, died in the electric chair at Joliet penitentiary after a lie detector test failed to support his denial that he killed Max Trost, a government informer.

As the hour for Rappaport to expiate his crime drew near, a lie detecting machine was taken into his cell.

The condemned man looked up from a game of pinochle he was playing with guards. Rappaport's face was tense as Professor Leonarde Keeler, Northwestern University police detection expert in charge of the lie detector, put rubber tubing around his arm.

Keeler, who has perfected Keeler questioned Rappaport as to his guilt. Each question drew a firm "no" and simultaneously the machine recorded blood pressure reactions.

When it was over Rappaport's doom was sealed with Professor Keeler's terse verdict:

"Rappaport was lying."

Governor Horner has five times refused Rappaport executive clemency, but yesterday he prepared the lie detector test after the prisoner's sister, Rose, tearfully implored him to spare her brother.

Pope Planning Easter Activity

Vatican City, March 2 (AP)—Pope Pius' improved condition today encouraged him to plan a revival of the custom of bestowing his Easter blessing from the balcony of St. Peters.

The Pontiff was persuaded last year because of his health to suspend the custom he had restored after an interval of many years.

Vatican sources said the Pope broached the subject to Dr Amleto Milani remarking:

"Since we are progressing in this manner we shall be able to bless our sons from the balcony on Easter day."

"That," his physician replied, "will be according to the weather."

"No," the Holy Father countered, "that will be according to the will of God."

MAY SEEK NEW HOLDUP TRIAL

Dover, N. H., March 2 (AP)—Attorneys for Catherine MacKinnon, 26, red-haired Boston divorcee convicted late last night of a $18,000 payroll robbery, today netherseled the advisability of seeking a new trial as she spent her first day in state prison.

Taken directly to the prison at Concord, Miss MacKinnon was assigned a cell to begin her three-to-five-year term.

Her chief counsel, Everett Galloway, meanwhile, said he was discussing her case with fellow attorneys.

The state accused her of actively participating in a $18,000 payroll holdup at Rochester Oct. 15.

The girl defendant denied ever having heard of a connection between her Boston men friends and the Gustin gang.

'Poison Pen' Note Sent London Wife On Coast Visit

Berkeley, Cal., March 2 (INS)—Police were baffled today by a "poison pen" note received by Mrs Ruth Jordan, 42, somely London matron, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Kina Castberg.

Mrs. Jordan, wife of a Spanish war correspondent of the London Times-Chronicle, also was mystified by the message, which was interpreted as a threat against her life, or possibly that of her husband.

Postmarked February 27, from nearby Alameda, the note read:

"And it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment."

Police immediately stationed a guard at the Castberg home.

The mystery deepened when Mrs. Castberg told police nobody but herself knew that her daughter was coming to visit her.

WALLY Orders Five DRESSES

MAY BE FITTED IN PARIS

Paris, March 2 (AP)—Wallis Warfield Simpson has ordered five new creations from the establishment of British Captain Edward Molyneux, Parisian dressmaker, it was disclosed today.

Her order, placed through the Cannes branch of the Molyneux salon, includes an evening for coat, an evening ensemble, a wool coat for afternoon wear, an afternoon dress and a sports outfit.

Several of the models displayed the rich simplicity for which Mrs. Simpson is noted.

Ten silver fox skins will be used for the coat, primarily an evening model of fingertip length with long sleeves, cut on straight lines. The coat may also be worn by the future wife of the former British king for formal afternoon functions.

May Visit Paris

Since it is being made in the Paris Molyneux establishment she may have to come to the French capital for a fitting.

Her next choice was an evening ensemble of lustrous pastel blue satin, cut straight with a floor-length skirt and a square neck.

A matching jacket is designed in a cutaway, tailored style with pini noleeves and revers. Blue mirror glass is used for buttons and for the buckle of the satin jacket belt.

For afternoon, Mrs. Simpson selected a long black wool coat with a fitted waist and long, flared sleeves. The front edges are trimmed with black braid in scroll designs and the trimming is repeated on the borders of the sleeves.

Other Outfits

She also picked out black wool for an afternoon dress with a narrow, shaped neck and short sleeves. Trimmed with piping of white crinkled crepe, the dress has a bunch of snowdrops at the waist, caught under a black wool girdle.

Her last selection was a three-piece sports outfit in string-colored wool of an open basket weave. It consists of a straight three-quarter length coat with plain sleeves and no collar.

With a plain, straight skirt, she will wear a long-sleeved gilet blouse fastened with flat, iron buttons.

Inset breast pockets with narrow, straight flaps appear on both sides of the coat and gilet.

Poe Home Brings $7000

Philadelphia, March 2 (AP)—The house in which Edgar Allen Poe is said to have written "The Gold Bug" and "The Raven" brought $7000 at a sheriff's sale. The purchaser, Richard Gimbel, said he would give it to the city as a memorial.

Basking in Sunny South

Moffett Studio, Miami

Miss Helen Porter, daughter of Mrs. Frank Shea, of Brookline, photographed at Miami Beach, where she is spending most of the winter weeks. Miss Porter's ability as a tennis star attracts the hotel guests.

U. S. BUYS BIG N. E. TRACT

Portland, Me., March 2—More than 11,000 acres of condemned forest land on the New Hampshire-Maine line has been purchased by the government and will be added to the White Mountains National Forest.

The purchase was closed today before Judge John A. Peters. To cost about $85,000 the land is owned by more than 1000 individuals. It is in the towns of Stoneham, Albany, Stowe, Lovell, Mason and Gilead.

Until the purchase, the National Forest included 750,000 acres in New Hampshire, acquired by the government through the past 30 years. This is the first land bought in Maine.

Lack of Home Care Blamed In Downfall

Lack of care during the early years of his life because of constant bickerings between his mother and father was today blamed for the downfall of Joseph A. Parlin, 23, of Dorchester, charged with stealing letters from mail boxes last October.

In appealing for clemency on behalf of Parlin, a deserter from the army at Fort Devens, Attorney Percy A. Guthrie told Judge Elisha H. Brewster in Federal Court:

"I happen to know this young man's father and mother. I handled divorce proceedings between them. His is a case of no proper care during the early years of his life.

"If he can be sent to Fort Banks on the desertion charge, he will be taken care of and rehabilitated. I feel one punishment, that of desertion, should be sufficient."

On the suggestion of United States Attorney William T. McCarthy, who had previously recommended a four months jail sentence, Parlin was given a suspended sentence of a year and a day and placed on probation for 18 months with the understanding he surrender to Fort Banks on the desertion charge.

The young man agreed and left accompanied by his attorney and father.

Newlyweds Safe As Home Burns

Fleeing through flames and smoke in their night clothes, a newly-married couple narrowly escaped injury today when a fire swept their apartment on the second floor of a two-family house on Pinkham road, Medford Hillside.

Awakened by heavy clouds of smoke, Mrs. John F. Welsh aroused her husband and the couple dashed from their bedroom down the front stairs to safety.

According to firemen, the couple would have been trapped had they awakened five minutes later.

Caused apparently by spontaneous combustion, the blaze started in a pantry adjoining the kitchen. Flames spread rapidly through the apartment, the kitchen was gutted.

The couple were married last June, and had only recently fixed up the apartment with new furniture and furnishings.

Flames spread through the partitions to the kitchen of the first floor, the apartment of Charles Mhoon, where no one was home at the time.

Damage was estimated at $1200. Aid was also summoned from Somerville.

David Kiley Rites Held in Arlington

Funeral services for David F. Kiley, 31, assistant manager and sports editor of the Boston Bureau of International News Service, were held in St. Agnes' Church, Arlington, today. A solemn high requiem mass was said.

Burial was in New Calvary Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Kiley died Saturday from complications resulting after an emergency operation for appendicitis three weeks ago.

KIDNAP Victim Safe IN SOUTH

GOES TO BALL CLUB'S CAMP

Although 12-year-old James T. Brady, Jr., formerly of Holbrook, son of a veterans' bureau solicitor in Washington, was still missing today, his family and all Washington breathed easier.

Fear that the youngster had been kidnaped yesterday while on his way to a parochial school in the national capital was dissipated by new information.

Instead of being a kidnap victim, Jimmy has merely gone south to Florida to try and make his dream of months come true. He wants to be a mascot for the Washington Senators—the ball club, not the legislative body—now training at Orlando.

Schoolmates revealed that Jimmy had confided his burning ambition to them. Then it was learned that he had taken his $3 weekly allowance, had cashed a Christmas check for $25 and had bought a railroad ticket south.

From a waitress in a Jacksonville, Fla., restaurant came word that Jimmy breakfasted today in the cafe.

As a result, Howard Rowton, department adjutant for the American Legion in Florida, arranged half hour radio broadcasts, in which Florida residents were asked to watch for the boy.

Knife Nightmare Fades for Cricket

BILLY CROZIER CRICKET FRANCES CROZIER

Sleep, Cricket, Sleep, Grunt, Wheeze or Cheep; Doct or Says Not to Be Blue, Adenoids Can't Grow in You

Lest there be any boy worrying about his dog having short-breath—as Billy Crozier did for several days—Dr. Gerry Schnelle of Angell Memorial Hospital stated today:

"Dogs don't have adenoids."

Young Mr. Crozier, whose home is at 225 South street, Waltham, was terribly worried about his pet cocker-spaniel, "Cricket." He even consulted an attache of the Waltham Hospital.

"Cricket," he explained, wheezed and snorted like nobody's business and even when he was asleep, he snored. Could something be done?

The Waltham Hospital man said "Cricket" ought to have his adenoids out. And poor Billy has been worrying about it ever since. Until today.

ROGERS PEET

The "Bargain Sun" still shines for the man who wants to take advantage of the savings in our End-of-Season CLEAN-UP!

Reinforcements from higher prices strengthen sizes all along the line.

Overcoats

(Spring Weight Included)

$35 and $45

Were $45 to $65

and

Suits

$35 and $45

Were $45 to $75

All Coats and Suits from our regular stocks. Smartly styled in the Modern Rogers Peet Manner. Hand-Tailored in our own workrooms.

MONTAGNACS*

Luxury overcoats that were $115 and $125—

$100 now.

Rogers Peet Company

104 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

AS I SEE IT

By DAMON RUNYON

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A dispatch from Washington states that Mr. Roosevelt has demanded a little more variety in his daily fare. He has filed a protest against too much liver, and string beans.

What is more, he is getting somewhere with his squawk.

Damon Runyon

The good wife has called a meeting of her kitchen cabinet to think of something new.

We extend to Mr. Roosevelt our hearty congratulations. We hope we may one day have the privilege of meeting him, and shaking his hand, and personally expressing to him our admiration of his stand in this matter. He is a man among men.

Now we have no personal quarrel with the string bean. It is an unassuming, unprepossessing offshoot of mother earth, and we doubt that it is altogether to blame because it happens to come under the classification of "green vegetable" that housewives deem a necessary fodder for their husbands.

Left to its own devices, the string bean would perhaps not obtrude itself upon our notice. It would, we have no doubt, be content to go on growing to maturity, and quietly returning to seed, or whatever it is a string bean returns to, without ever once offending the gastronomical sensibilities.

Bean Holds Color

But unfortunately for the string bean, it has a nature that keeps it green at seasons of the year when there are few other vegetables around. Thus it is the first thing the housewife, more mindful of her husband's stomach, than of his palate, reaches for when she goes to market.

So the string bean, innocently enough, we think, has acquired a poor reputation in husband circles. We have heard low mutterings against the constant over-plus of string beans in husband circles for years.

But it has taken the President of the United States to come out in open revolt against it, a mighty brave gesture when you consider that it may cost him the support of the string bean growers of America.

In our opinion, the trouble with the string bean in this country is the way it is handled. Under certain culinary circumstances and in moderation, the string bean is by no means as bad as it seems to be painted in New York restaurants, where they seem to paint it an emerald hue.

Down South, their method of dealing with the string bean is to boil it in with ham hocks, and new potatoes, all properly seasoned. This produces a mighty savory dish, and you scarcely notice the string bean.

The Italians can do tricks with the string bean, too. They take a string bean, and cook it with cheese on it, or with a brisk condiment known as Marinera sauce. This is said to be one reason why so many Italians have hair on their chests.

Romance of Liver

The rise of liver to a place of prominence on the dining room table of these United States of America is one of those from-rags-to-riches stories.

We knew liver when it was practically a pauper. The lads around our old home town used to go down to the slaughter house on killing days when they were knocking off steers, calves, pigs, sheep, and the like, and the slaughter house men would toss them more liver than the boys could lift. It was good for fish bait.

There was no difference in liver as far as the slaughter house men were concerned. They chucked out calves' liver as freely as they did sheep liver. The fish did not seem to notice any difference, either.

The butchers in our town always kept a little loose liver handy, so they could throw in a chunk of it for the cat with a purchase of round steak, or pork chops. Cats are notoriously fond of liver. If a butcher in our town had charged for a piece of liver, he would have been regarded as an usurer.

It is true that we occasionally heard of people who cooked, and ate liver. We were inclined to doubt the tale.

Now they sell liver in this country by the karat. It got bruited about some years ago that liver contains an ingredient that is good for what ails you, and people took to eating it for their health. The price went up. The liver tastes just the same to us.

Good for Something

We do not recall just what it is that the liver is good for. However, we have learned that the only way we like liver it is no good for us. Nothing we like is good for us, as we understand it.

We fancy an occasional jolt of liver for breakfast purposes.

Then we like the liver cut very thin, and cooked well done.

We like it sauted, too, which is to say with a nice, buttery gravy over it. We like a bit of bacon with it. This serves to disguise the taste of the liver.

We are told that this is all wrong. We are told that we should eat the liver a trifle rare, that we may get the health-inspiring juices that are alleged to be contained in the liver. We would just as soon eat raw tongue.

We are told that the liver should be as thick as two decks of cards. So on liver days around our house, we eat it.

While we are on this general subject, we would like to ask Mr. Roosevelt how he stands on the matter of egg plant, in any form.

BORAH CHARGES NEUTRAL BILL KEY TO WAR

Washington, March 2 (U.S.)—The Pittman neutrality bill, if enacted, would "inevitably lead this nation into war," Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, declared in the Senate.

At the same time a minority report of the House foreign affairs committee assailed the McReynolds bill, now the House neutrality measure.

It gives the President too broad discretionary powers, delegates excessive authority to the executive, is unconstitutional and discriminates against the shipping industry, the report contended.

Fight for passage of the Senate bill was led by its author, Senator Pittman (D) of Nevada, chairman of the foreign relations committee. He urged a favorable vote on the legislation which, he said, was designed solely to keep this nation out of war.

VOICE OPPOSITION

Opposition to the bill in its present form was voiced by Senators Borah, Vandenberg (R) of Michigan and Bone (D) of Washington. All three asserted its effect would be to precipitate the United States into an approaching European conflict.

The Pittman bill requires the President, at war's outset, to ban sale of arms and munitions to belligerents, forbid shipment of American commodities to them in American vessels, and compel them to pay cash for all purchases they take away in their own vessels.

Having the same "cash and carry" features, the McReynolds bill would require the President to impose them only when he deemed such steps necessary to promote America's security.

LEADS ATTACK

Leading the attack on the Pittman measure, Senator Borah declared it would constitute a surrender of American right to freedom of the seas. He said:

"The strength of our economic security is our first line of defense. It is vital to the progress of this nation. This neutrality bill would remove the protection of the American flag to our merchant vessels which engaged in trade with belligerents.

"How can the United States expect to have a strong merchant marine when this government is prepared to pull its ships off the seas at the first show of danger?

"The effect of this measure would be to transfer a foreign war to our own ports. The bill permits the sale of any commodities to foreign interests if they obtain full title to the cargoes before the vessels sail."

'PEACE BILL' IN HOUSE

Neutrality Act Gives President Power

This is the second of a series of articles on the new "cash and carry" neutrality program for the United States being considered in Congress this week as a measure its proponents say will keep this country out of war.

By WALTER FITZMAURICE

Washington, March 2—Taking what he described as "middle ground" between isolationists and internationalists, Chairman McReynolds of the House foreign affairs committee has offered the new neutrality bill pending in that body.

His measure would give the President even broader control of American commerce with belligerent nations than the Pittman bill, pending in the Senate.

His purpose, McReynolds says, is not only to keep America at peace, but to permit the administration to "use its good offices for prevention of war."

His declaration of that formula is expected to attract heavy fire on the bill from the House floor.

The committee's ranking minority member, Representative Fish (R) of New York has given notice he will fight it. His creed is that the United States should "mind its own business."

However, the committee voted to report the bill favorably, 15 to 3. McReynolds professes confidence of victory.

Peace Stressed

Defending the assumption by America of responsibility for peace abroad, McReynolds, in the committee report on the bill, argues:

"Oftentimes, it is easier to aid in the prevention of wars than it would be to keep out of wars . . . We all desire the same goal, peace; not only in our own country but throughout the world."

Pursuant to that aim, the bill, while directing the President to ban export of commodities to belligerents after war breaks out, would allow "such limitations and exceptions (from the ban) as the President may prescribe."

Also, as in the Pittman bill, his proclamation of the shipping ban would be mandatory only if he deemed that step "necessary to promote the security . . . or protect the lives and commerce of nationals of the United States."

The opposition, led by Fish and Representative Tinkham (R.), of Massachusetts, holds these clauses give the President latitude to extend or withhold the services of the American merchant marine among belligerents.

Nye's Opposition

Until a week ago, the bill was in a form giving the President a choice between the "cash and carry" and the "normal volume" control devices.

The first choice, still in the bill, not only requires the belligerent to make his own deliveries, but pay spot cash before the goods is loaded.

The second merely limited belligerents' purchases of commodities, listed by the President, to the yearly average maintained over a period to be determined by him.

Between the time the committee, 15 to 8, approved the bill "in principle" and the date of formal approval, the "normal volume" section was ripped out, presumably in recognition of Senate opposition to a dual formula.

The opposition centered in the so-called "Senate munitions" bloc, whose spokesman, Senator Nye (R.), of North Dakota, attacked it, saying:

"Optional neutrality policies are more dangerous to our peace than no neutrality policy. Granting of an option to change the course would invite pressure on the President to do so.

"The beneficiaries of the change would intensify their efforts to make us their ally, while the injured powers would, of course, be provoked to the point of declaring war upon us."

The next article which will appear shortly in the Boston Evening American reveals the conflict of neutrality vs. reciprocal trade.

2 Boys Held as Firebugs

New York, March 1 (INS)—Two 16-year-old boys, Anthony Liotta and Arthur Hoch, were under arrest in Brooklyn today, accused of starting four fires in waste paper in the public school which they attended.

Wife of Hughes' Son Faces Knife

Atlantic City, N. J., March 2 (AP)—Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., daughter-in-law of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, was removed to the Atlantic City Hospital today for an emergency operation. Dr. Alfred G. Whipple, Hughes family physician, reported flying from New York to perform the operation for appendicitis.

Move on Mexican Rebels

Mexico City, March 2 (AP)—Strong detachments of Federal troops hurried into the states of Guanajuato and Mexico today to put down two armed uprisings which cost 30 lives.

Pickford Bridal On Coast Hinted

Kansas City, March 2 (AP)—Mary Pickford will marry Buddy Rogers in California at least her future father-in-law thinks so.

Miss Pickford, during a stop-off here en route for England to join her fiance, said:

"I guess we'll have to have the whole family with us when we get married, won't we?" she asked Probate Judge Bert Rogers, who met her at the train.

"Yes, yes, yes," he agreed, seemingly relieved because the remark eliminated an English honie for the nuptials.

Pin Boys 'Sit'

Syracuse, N. Y., March 2 (AP)—Pinboys at a bowling alley waited until the Ladies' Commercial League was ready to start its night of bowling.

Then they staged a sit-down strike and refused to set up pins.

They got the penny a game pay increase they sought.

SEEK 3RD GIRL IN KELLY CASE

Two girls who talked to police about the beating and stabbing of Paul Kelly, brother of the lieutenant-governor were eliminated as witnesses, and a new search began for a third girl today.

Kelly was attacked last Sunday morning outside a South End cafe. He was punched, kicked and stabbed four times. One suspect in the attack was brought to Boston City Hospital to confront the young man, but was not identified.

As police get the story now, the two girls who talked with them had left Kelly in the restaurant. Three men were with them, but the men are not supposed to have been concerned.

Another girl and a man met the lieutenant-governor's brother after this and the attack followed. Police say they may be forced to drop the case unless the girl later concerned comes forth with her story.

Cupid Tattooed Wife Divorced

Camden, N. J., March 2 (AP)—Advisory Master Alexander Treaps granted a divorce to a man who complained his lives has tattooed with a Cupid and three initials. They weren't his initials, the husband said, and his wife was not tattooed when they were married.

Advertisement

NEVER NEGLECT YOUR HANDS

No woman should ever neglect her hands, as soft, pretty, white hands are admired by men everywhere. Housework and shop work often mar the beauty of nice hands unless one guards against it, and this every woman should do. Don't neglect your hands as to neglect your face. Use pressure creams. To have soft, pretty, white hands regardless of the work you do, get from your druggist a little Ice-Mint and apply the cream just before retiring at night. You will be agreeably surprised in the morning at the instant transformation that has been wrought by even a single application. Redness disappears and your hands are quickly made soft, white and youthful by its use. Ice-Mint contains nature's greatest beautifier and is ideal for allaying fever of hands. Its use in fact replacing the old styled creams and lotions as its real virtues and its remarkable healing qualities are so quickly seen.

To Alkalize Acid Indigestion Away Fast

PEOPLE EVERYWHERE ARE ADOPTING THIS REMARKABLE "PHILLIPS" WAY

On all sides, people are learning that the way to gain almost incredibly quick relief from stomach conditions arising from overacidity, is to alkalize the stomach with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. You take either two teaspoonfuls of the liquid Phillips' after meals; or two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Almost instantly "acid indigestion" goes, gas from hyperacidity, "acid-headaches"—from over-indulgence in food or smoking—and nausea are relieved. You feel made over; forget you have a stomach.

Try the Phillips' way if you have any acid stomach upsets. And try it particularly, for quick relief, if you are using a less natural or less effective alkalizer. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Each tablet equals a teaspoon of the liquid form. Only 25¢ for a big box at drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

U. S. Senator Reynolds says: "Luckies are considerate of my throat"

"Two Southern traditions are oratory—and good tobacco. Lucky Strike shows me how to indulge in both. For this light smoke not only pleases my taste but leaves my throat in condition. Last fall in North Carolina—when I made over 100 speeches—I visited the Lucky Strike factory. I believe I discovered, in the Lucky Strike "Toasting" process, the secret of what makes this cigarette so considerate of my throat. I have been more than ever an advocate of a light smoke since seeing the extra care and expense devoted to making Luckies easy on the throat."

Robt. R. Reynolds

HON. ROBT R. REYNOLDS
U.S. SENATOR FROM NORTH CAROLINA

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Reynolds' statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

CONANT SCORES TEACHERS' OATH IN REPEAL FIGHT

Continued from First Page

one which everyone would be glad to take, but to request it of one group is to cast the suspicion of disloyalty upon them."

His position on the oath law, the Harvard president explained, is unchanged from that of two years ago.

"I believe it is unnecessary and unwise," he said, "and it is a muzzling of free discussion and is un-American."

PROF. MORRISON HEARD

"It was a step in the wrong direction because it was not a step along the path which has made this Commonwealth great. That is the path of liberty and freedom."

Professor Samuel Eliot Morrison, professor of history at Harvard and president of the Massachusetts Society for Freedom in Teaching, also spoke in favor of repeal and complimented the committee on the orderly conduct of today's hearing.

"So different," the professor declared, "from the disorder of last year's hearing."

"Many things have happened since the last hearing," he said. "A great presidential election has been fought and won. A great many people who felt they would have to leave the country for a country of more freedom, such as Iceland or Ethiopia, are still here and making a good deal of money."

TEACHERS' PATRIOTISM

"There is no class in this country that has been more loyal than the teachers in time of war or times of peace.

"They have made a great many sacrifices in the depression. They gave from their slim incomes to aid their pupils and they have given freely of their time to solve problem for their pupils.

"The teachers were entitled to a vote of thanks in 1935. Instead they were told, in a guttural voice, much the same as in Hamlet, 'Swear, swear, swear.'"

EVILS AND THE OATH

"The results of the last election," Professor Morrison continued, "show that the Communist menace is a very slight one indeed. The Communist vote dropped off 40 per cent in this state while the presidential vote increased substantially."

Dr. Morrison thought that as far as the oath is concerned, if a Communist wished to take the oath he would do it only because he doesn't believe in God.

"It seems to me it is like turning the clock back to require an oath of this kind. Massachusetts educational institutions have become the envy of the United States and the world because of the freedom of its teachers, subject, of course, to the laws of the Commonwealth.

"The excellence of Massachusetts schools has been achieved through freedom. I am opposed to the oath because it is contrary to freedom."

DORGAN PLANS SURPRISE

Senator Representative Thomas H. Dorgan of Dorchester, author of the oath law set in the auditorium.

"I'm just waiting for my turn to be heard," he said. "I have a few surprises for the opponents of the law, but I won't reveal them until I address the committee."

Attorney Tosi told the committee members that the oath law was not made an issue in the presidential election because Alfred M. Landon plainly opposed the law and President Roosevelt was of the same opinion.

Robert Secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, Inc., which, he said, has a membership of 22,000 teachers, said the oath law has done more to stir up school teachers than any other legislation assessed in the past 25 years.

"The teachers object to this law because no one like to be put under oath to do something which he expects and wants to do," he said. "It is contrary to human nature."

EDUCATORS EMBARRASSED

"We object to this law because of the way in which it was passed. You all know what happened at the hearing in 1935. Some of our best known educators were harrassed, embarrassed, browbeaten and made to look foolish. They were called unpleasant names."

Representative John J. Kerrigan, Jr., of Fall River, asked Nixon if he knew that Boston College and Holy Cross had withdrawn their opposition to the oath law.

Nixon replied that he did not believe their objections had been withdrawn.

"They may have expressed the opinion that this is not the time to try to repeal it," he said.

Walter A. Sohier, Lawrence public school teacher and president of the Massachusetts State Council of Teachers of Peace, asked that organization on record in favor of repeal.

President Karl T. Compton of M. I. T. expressed approval of all that Dr. Conant had stated.

"No law that fails to accomplish any purpose should remain on the statute books," President Compton said. "The purpose of this law was a very excellent one and that was to promote loyalty. I question whether this law has accomplished the purpose for which it was enacted."

LAW NOT RESPECTED

"In order to have loyalty for anything we must first have respect. Anything, that makes for respect for our government and its institutions should be supported. I don't believe this law makes for respect but for the reverse."

Former State Senator Joseph Finnegan of Dorchester was the next announced. It was the first time he had taken any public stand on the question.

"The teachers' oath doesn't amount to the paper it is written on," he said.

Dean Henry W. Holmes of the Harvard Graduate School of Education also appeared in favor of repeal.

Rev. Carl Knudsen of Plymouth, chairman of the New England Regional Committee on Social Legislation of the Congregational and Christian Churches, placed that organization on record in favor of repeal.

"As long as it remains on our statute books, the most irresponsible soap box agitator has more freedom of thought than a university professor," he said.

'FEAR OF U. S.' SPURS JAPAN

Tokyo, March 2 (AP)—Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, minister of the navy, declared today that behind Japan's rearmament program lies the navy and the naval airforce is committed to empire war not only to fear the United States for three years.

The naval minister made his statement during a discussion of the tactics of a naval war in the Pacific that brought out such detailed points the budget subcommittee decided to go into secret session to continue the debate on the appropriations.

Minister of War General Gen Sugiyama, disclosed the Japanese army was concentrating on gas and other chemicals as war weapons to make up for numerical inferiority.

His Death Brings Probe

Jackie Williams, former fight manager, found dead in his Cambridge home today in shooting mystery.

WILLIAMS SHOT DEAD IN HOME

Continued from First Page

telephoned and said that her husband had accidentally shot himself while cleaning his gun, and that Sergeant Ready had been sent to her home relative to the matter last night."

GUN NEAR BODY

After Medical Examiner Donald Currier had viewed the body, examined the revolver found on the floor only a few feet away, and had talked with members of the family and with friends, he declared Williams a suicide and so signed the death certificate.

The sportsman's death left the son and a daughter, Dorothy Williams, 17, fatherless.

Williams, himself a former professional boxer, was a successful manager of fighters for years and a brother, Freddy Williams, was also coming up in the ring when he decided to quit and enter business, in which he has since made a success.

At one time the sportsman operated a fruit shop in Cambridge street, Cambridge, but in recent years had operated the Masconic A. A. A. dine and dance club, in the Lynch Building, Massachusetts avenue, North Cambridge. He also had operated beacon parlors.

Late last year, however, Williams was called before the Cambridge licensing board to answer a charge of selling liquor after hours in the Masonic A. A.

He was told he would be given until the end of the year to close, but he volunteered to surrender his license before that, according to the board records.

Since the closing of the club Williams had operated a beano game on Hunnieman House, School street, Somerville, opposite Somerville City Hall, but the game in the old dancing academy was closed a few weeks ago.

He had confided to friends recently that he would open the old suncrest Club in Somerville avenue, Somerville, as The International Sporting Club.

Application for incorporation had been approved by the Somerville mayor and aldermen and had been filed with the secretary of state.

Williams was close to death in January, 1926, on the summit of the Mohawk Trail, when he was picked up by wind in a howling blizzard and blown down the mountain side.

NAVY BUDGET IS SLASHED 35 MILLION

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, March 2—In the face of a warning from the Navy's fighting chieftain that national security may be jeopardized, the House appropriations committee today slashed budget estimates for the annual naval supply bill $35,810,281.

The bill, as reported to the House, carried $526,555,428 to run the Navy next year. This compared with the budget request, which satisfied the Navy, of $562,425,709 and last year's figure of $528,102,532.

Hearings made public with the bill, revealed that Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations testified that the Navy had cut its requests to the bone.

ADM. LEAHY'S WARNING

"I can state that it would, in my opinion, be jeopardizing security to reduce our present number of vessels and aircraft in full commission, to delay or reduce our shipbuilding or aircraft programs, to fail to build up our shore establishments and reserve stocks in support of the fleet," said Admiral Leahy.

Chief reductions made by the committee were $27,000,000 in deferred ship construction, enlisted personnel, shore construction and strategic mineral reserves.

Defending his reductions, the committee said "the truth is that but a relatively small portion of the latter sum may be said to be anything but a deferment."

5000 MORE MEN

Forecasting future higher costs as the Navy is built to "treaty strength," the committee said:

"New and larger units, modernize and more technically equipped are continually joining up with the fleet. It is predicted that 38 new vessels will be commissioned during the present fiscal year 1938. These entail additional costs for personnel, new outfits, operating supplies, and fleet maintenance and operation."

The committee maintained the naval supply bill was based upon the policy of Congress of building a "treaty navy."

Chief provisions in the bill are:

Increase in enlisted strength from average 100,000 to 105,000 men, an average of 500 fewer than estimated for by budget.

New ship construction, $130,000,000, a decrease of $27,000,000.

Includes $13,170,000 to carry on work on two new battleships to cost $60,157,000 each.

PROVIDES 81 NEW SHIPS

Provides for 81 new warships of all classes.

Permits Marine Corps to increase force 500 men.

Provides $193,458,800 for Navy Air Corps, $10,926,520 above last year.

Allows air program of 201 replacement aircraft, 104 additional, 42 for Naval Reserve and two submerged aircraft.

The measure includes above construction as follows:

Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., $285,000; Norfolk, Va., $45,000; Charleston, S. C., $117,000; Mare Island, Cal., graving dock, $500,000; Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, $1,415,000; Naval Air Station, Alameda, Cal., $1,000,000; Naval War College, Newport, R. I., $130,000.

3 Societies 'Harm' Navy

Washington, March 2 (INS)—Three national organizations were named before a House appropriations sub-committee as "harmful" to national defense by Captain W. D. Puleston, chief of naval intelligence.

They are the Civil Liberties Union of which, he said, Dr. Charles A. Beard is a member; Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Captain Puleston's statement was made in answer to a question from Representative D tter (D.) of Pennsylvania. Captain Puleston told the sub-committee that "growing unrest at home" has been a factor in increasing work of the intelligence office 100 per cent.

NEW DUCE MAILED FIST CHALLENGE TO BRITAIN

Rome, March 2 (AP)—Italy declared 37 years of military fitness for every man in the kingdom today in a mailed fist answer to the challenge of Great Britain's vast defense rearmament.

Ordering virtually a lifetime of "integral militarization" for its citizens—throughout the ages of 18 to 55—the grand Fascist council "definitely" scouted even the "remote possibility of armament limitation" and fashioned a five-point program to keep Italy strong.

At the same time the official communique issued after the near all-night session of the governing body of Fascism stressed the "cordiality" cooperation of Italy with the Fascist bloc of nations, particularly Nazi Germany.

In addition to what was generally considered the direct answer to British rearming, a veiled hint to Britain to consider Italian power in her foreign program was seen in the council's comment on the Anglo-Italian gentlemen's agreement.

Italy, the council emphasized desired to collaborate with those nations which demonstrate a desire to collaborate with "Fascist Italy."

How the huge program totally sacrificing the civil arts to the military if necessary, was to be financed the communique did not announce.

Foremost among the five points agreed by the grand council, meeting at the call of Premier Mussolini, was the "integral militarization of all active forces between the ages of 18 and 55 with periodical recalls of the mobilizable classes."

The other four points announced by the official communique after a session lasting until near dawn, touched "things in every phase of Italian life."

1—An "adequate increases" in the armed forces.

2—Extension for five years of the general commission for war supplies.

3—Total sacrifice if necessary necessities for attainment of maximum self-sufficiency regarding military needs."

4—An invitation to Italian science to collaborate in reaching self-sufficiency.

EDEN REVEALS PEACE PLAN

London, March 2 (INS)—The British government plans a new effort for progress in a new West ern European peace agreement, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today.

Eden once again tried to put a quietus on recurrent reports Britain is planning to hand over to Germany the colonies ceded to her under League of Nations mandate after the World War.

"The government," he said, "has not and is not considering transfer of British territories."

GOOD FOOD DESERVES

Still 10¢

AND THE VALUE IS ALL IN THE TOBACCO

You don't pay for fancy wrapping or wasteful ballyhoo—things that can't be smoked. You get 15¢ quality tobacco for one little dime.

10¢ NO INCREASE IN PRICE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

YOU CAN'T STAY NEUTRAL ABOUT

THE Spanish SITUATION——IN

Hats! Boleros!

Non-intervention or no—Fashion has plunged in up to the hilt of its unfailing Toledo blade! From the cities in the war headlines to the Spanish countries in the Pan-American Peace Alliance—old Spanish costumes have made new Spanish influences that snap up Spring outfits like the click of castanets. Take the merest accent in a hat—a jacket—or a wide sash . . . or go pure Castilian with all three. Our windows and our apparel shops will give you ideas.

The Matador Hat . . . in fine Milan straw, $15 . . . tops our Puiret Twill bolero suit, notable for tiny pockets and tucked organdie blouse. College Shop. (A) $59.95

The Rolling brim Spanish sailor in ballibuntl, $5 . . . reiterates the Spanish dash of a sheer wool dress with matching pique-trimmed bolero. College Shop. (B) $39.95

Felt . . . in a Spanish cabalero hat, patent-trimmed! $3.95. The navy or beige bolero dress has a wide print sash. (Junior Miss Shop). (C) $16.95

The Sonorita Set . . . a bolero, sash and turban, all in matching, vibrant print. Reds, greens or blues. (D) $3.95

The Tassel Hat . . . gay as a Toreador, is baku, $10. The Button-up bolero over a print trimmed navy dress is from the Misses' Shop. (E) $16.95

For Women . . . a heavy sheer dress with its graceful bolero banded with shining. Gown Shop, $29.95 . . . and a huge flat shantung straw sailor. (F) $17.50

STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Dresses, SECOND FLOOR . . . Hats, THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

ANN MARSTERS IN THE MOVIES

'Dress' Extras Tell Troubles

Still on the set of the Paramount production, "Swing High, Swing Low," Ann Marsters, a dime-a-dance girl in the film, finds out what the other extras—particularly the "dress" extras—are thinking, and she tells about it in the following, the 16th article in the series, "ANN MARSTERS IN THE MOVIES."

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By ANN MARSTERS

Hollywood, Cal., March 2—The extra girls on the "Swing High, Swing Low" set are talking about what it means to be an extra. Not an ordinary extra, but the Class A type, which is known as "dress extra."

They had been called to report on Stage 5 at the Paramount studio for a dance hall scene—in which, incidentally, Carole Lombard sings and Fred MacMurray plays the trumpet.

Central Casting had received a call the night before from Director Mitchell Leisen, stating just how many and what type extras he would need for the following day. So Central Casting had gone through their usual routine. They had glanced through their "dress extra" files and had called about 40 fairly attractive girls of the dance-hall type.

Evening Gowns

Some of the extra girls were to be hostesses in this ten-cents-a-dance place, so they had been told to wear evening clothes.

And now they were here on the set, talking about the lives they led.

"Do you realize," one of them told me, "that to keep up our standing as dress extras, we have to have about 12 evening gowns, several smart street outfits, afternoon dresses, and bathing suits? To say nothing of shoes and stockings and gloves and things."

If their wardrobe is sufficiently smart, they receive $15.00 a day—when they work, which isn't very often.

"We have to keep replenishing our wardrobe," said a tall blonde whose name was Edna Flower, "because we can't go on wearing the same dresses in various pictures. The directors are very quick to notice a repetition in our costumes. I have to spend every cent I earn on clothes."

Those Bills!

Sally West, a girl with titian hair who has cultivated an aloof expression, complained quietly about her cleaning bills.

"They amount to quite an item, every month," she said.

"Yes," volunteered another extra, "and so does the telephone bill. I know a lot of girls, including myself, who spend days just sitting at home calling Central Casting every half hour or so—just in hopes that they'll get so sick of you they'll give you a day's work to keep you quiet."

Extra girls, you'll find, are full of complaints. It is a precarious life they lead—yet if you ask them why they don't give up movie work and try some other kind of employment, they'll look at you in amazement and say:

"But I love this work. It has a strange fascination that I couldn't escape from."

And with all their complaints, they are quite content to go on being extras.

No Dreams

It is not true that all the pretty young extra girls have hopes of becoming movie stars. The majority of them never dream of such a thing—realizing that it would be a senseless, impossible dream.

Perhaps the most surprising thing of all is that many of the extras would resent being singled out by the director and asked to do an added bit of work before the camera. They would feel that they were being imposed upon; that the director had no right to expect them to be something more than just extras.

That is the attitude you find among the older extras who expect nothing from life but an occasional $7.50.

Probably the young girls on this particular set will some day acquire such an attitude—and it's pretty depressing to think about it.

Bunched

Meanwhile, they have their youthful buoyancy which can more or less triumph over cleaning bills and telephone bills.

They live on a kind of community basis. Three or four girls in a small apartment—which means only one telephone and less rent individually.

"And then, too," said Miss Flower, "it gives us more freedom. We can take turns going out. But if a girl lives alone, she doesn't dare leave her apartment, in case Central Casting should call. Because if there's no one to take your call for you, you automatically lose the day's work."

Well—the work itself is easy, and maybe that's some compensation. Today, for instance, all we have to do is have a fine time dancing to the music of an excellent orchestra, while the camera records this activity for the benefit of a few million movie fans.

Look Happy!

But when the extras are called upon to take part in this gay scene, Director Leisen must stand before them and say:

"Will you please try to smile and look reasonably happy?"

He went on to explain, patiently, just why they should look happy—because, as he told me later, he wouldn't expect extras, or anyone else, to register the right mood unless they were told the whys and wherefores of it.

"Extras are intelligent people," he informed me. "When they don't do things properly, it's usually because they are told to walk and stand and smile and do countless other things by an assistant director who doesn't tell them why they are doing it — who doesn't give them the gist of the story they are helping to portray on the screen."

Right Mood

Leisen says that the hardest job of a director is to create and transmit the moods of pictures to the audience.

"Atmosphere and mood," he said, "are made up of hundreds of small things which, in themselves, go unnoticed. For instance, in this picture, there is a scene which takes Lombard and MacMurray to the tropics. It is necessary to 'sell' the heat of the tropics to the audience. And this is done by having extra players take out handkerchiefs and mop their brows, dressing them in bedraggled suits, and having a few of them use a fan now and then."

He makes it a point to be sure that every extra knows exactly what he is doing and why he is doing it.

"For instance," he said, "extras in a background, must know whether they're walking briskly to keep appointments or whether they are strolling on a Sunday afternoon. They must know what the weather is supposed to be like. They must know what the leading characters are doing and why.

"Unless these players reflect the mood of the picture, they might as well not be there."

So we who are about to establish the mood of a ten-cents-a-dance hall are told to smile and look happy—because, as Leisen says, dancing is a pleasant occupation.

Miss Marsters has further adventures in this Paramount film before her work as an extra is done. She'll tell you about them in the 17th article in this series in TOMORROW'S Boston Evening American.

Picturing the Picturing Stars on Set

Paramount studio photo.

CAROLE LOMBARD MITCHELL LEISEN ANN MARSTERS C. MYDANS

SHOOTING STARS—C. Mydans, Paramount still cameraman, at the right, takes time out between scenes of "Swing High, Swing Low" to take some still photographs of Carole Lombard, star of the production, while Director Mitchell Leisen and Ann Marsters look on.

'Rubs Out' Humans, Denies It's 'Magic'

Rome, March 2 (AP)—Professor Mario Mancini, who makes people disappear by "purely scientific principles," claimed today he is not a magician and "I do not use mirrors."

Mancini made his wife and sister disappear before the eyes of Associated Press correspondent at his home in Milan. He would not explain beyond saying:

"It is simply a scientific instrument which nullifies the rays reflected by opaque bodies."

A big wooden box of mystical, cubical shape, occupied nearly half his drawing room.

The side toward the observer apparently was open, but in reality was closed by a sheet of transparent glass.

The young professor's wife and sister entered the box through a side door and seated themselves in chairs.

While Professor Mancini dangled his legs over the side of a table on which the electrical controls were placed, the two subjects inside the box talked to each other.

The professor pressed a button illuminating the box inside. Simultaneously there was a distinct buzzing sound.

After a few moments the outlines of the two women and the chairs became more and more indistinct until they disappeared completely.

The voices of the two still could be heard, however.

After another moment the controls were reversed and the two subjects and chairs came back into clear view.

Holdup Victim's Wedding Put Off

Miss Ellen Mountain of Back Bay and Robert N. Forman of Brighton, victims of a holdup in which $2000 was staged by a jealous suitor, announced postponement of their marriage, scheduled for today.

The couple stated the wedding had been postponed a week because of illness of the bride-to-be.

The two were held up in the early hours of February 22, when they were parked in an auto near Forman's home on Chiswick road.

Three men, John J. Carder Chester W. Martell and William E. Sheehan, all of Brighton, are held in $2000 each in connection with the hold-up of the couple.

Women 'Pin Back Ears' For Beauty

Chicago, March 2 (AP)—In prize-fighter parlance, getting one's ears "pinned back" means only ignominious defeat, but on the word of Mel Berns, Hollywood make-up artist, it's just another victory for beauty science over nature's mistakes.

Glue, not pins, however, was recommended today by Berns when interviewed at the 14th annual mid-west beauty show on the subject of protruding feminine ears.

Berns, head make-up man at a Hollywood studio, said the woman with right angle ears now can wear a severe slicked back coiffure if she chooses.

"Take some liquid adhesive, which comes in a tube, and put some of it behind the ears," he explained. "Then hold the ears close to the head with the palms of the hands. In a few minutes the adhesive will 'set.'"

In today's classified columns you will find a choice selection of rooms that will meet all your requirements as to price, description and location.

With Dr. Dafoe Away How Those Quins Play

Callander, Ont., March 2 (INS)—Chuckling over the latest prank of the Dionne quintuplets, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe was back here today after suffering from the flu for two weeks in a Toronto hospital.

"As a precautionary measure against infecting his tiny charges with cold germs, however, the physician will remain away from the quins' nursery for another day or two. But in happy frame of mind he related the new trick the youngsters have learned in his absence.

"You know it is a trouble at times to tell twins apart; but imagine the difficulty when it come time for five little girls all alike as peas in a pod to have their hands and faces washed for lunch," he said.

"Then the youngsters do their best to confuse the nurses. Yvonne when called pushes Cecile forward and Cecile will pretend that she is Annette. The regular nurses are wise to them, but when a spare nurse is on duty they lead her a merry dance.

"Marie is the only one who can be readily identified because she is the smallest. She resents being the "little one" and gets downright mad about it, too."

Blind 60 Years, Sight Restored

Wichita, Kan., March 2 (AP)—Blind for 60 of his 62 years, Joseph Backlund looked today upon a strange world to which he must learn to associate objects with names.

An expert mechanic, he has known a gasoline engine by touch for so long that sight of it leaves him a bit puzzled.

"I can't tell what it is until I touch it," he explained.

A seventh operation for removal of a congenital cataract restored the sight of the Lindsborg, Kan., farmer.

LLOYD'S Eyeglasses and Spectacles Cost no more at Lloyd's Budget optional Boston, Cambridge, Salem Andrew J. Lloyd Co.

New Air Director

Fagg Long Student Of U. S. Aviation

Washington, March 2 (INS)—A youthful, ex-college professor who saw action with a British bombing squadron during the World War today took over the complex duties of director of the U. S. Air Commerce bureau.

FRED D. FAGG, JR.

Fred D. Fagg, Jr., was assigned to the nation's most important aviation post following the resignation of Eugene L. Vidal.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1896, Fagg was bitten by the flying "bug" during his prep school days at the Army and Navy Academy in San Diego.

After the United States entered the war Fagg was attached to a British night bombing squadron at Sussex, England.

Fagg graduated from the University of Redlands in 1920. A year later he obtained a master's degree at Harvard.

AIDED COPELAND

Together with Colonel John H. Wigmore, dean of Northwestern Law School, Fagg acted as an adviser to the Senate air safety committee, headed by Senator Copeland (D.) of New York.

The committee frequently directed bitter criticism at administrative methods of the air commerce bureau under Vidal. A few months ago, Fagg joined the bureau as consulting expert on the revision of air commerce regulations.

Reorganization of bureau personnel will be Fagg's first task.

"I want to attend to this first," he said upon assuming the bureau's helm. "This will be necessary before we can attack the pressing aviation problems before our organization."

CONE GOING ABROAD

J. Carroll Cone, relieved of his position as assistant director of the air commerce bureau, has been ordered to rove between London, Paris, Berlin and Rome for the purpose of negotiating reciprocal aeronautical agreements with this country.

An important phase of Cone's assignment will embrace a series of conferences with German Zeppelin interests. Secretary of Commerce Roper recently granted permission for a new series of airship flights between Germany and the United States this spring.

Cone's conversations in Germany are expected to develop valuable information that can be utilized if American operators decide to compete in the trans-Atlantic Zeppelin traffic.

Aga Khan Is Given Present Worth Weight in Gold

Nairobi, March 2 (US)—The Aga Khan, spiritual head of ten million Moslems of the Ismailia sect, was presented with his weight in gold here, which was worth $115,000.

The present was made him by his followers, most of them impoverished people, who never earn but a few cents. He immediately returned the gift, to be used for their social betterment.

The gold was given the Aga Khan as free tribute to mark his followers' pleasure that he came here to celebrate his golden jubilee. He spends most of his time in Paris and other European capitals where he is a familiar figure at the race tracks and fashionable resorts.

It was the second time such a gift had been made the Aga Khan, the first being at the jubilee celebrations in Bombay last year.

Colorado Relief To Follow Killings

Denver, March 2 (AP)—Plans to borrow half a million dollars to resume relief payments in Colorado were announced today by the governor a day after a shooting outburst at the Denver public welfare office. A Negro, denied relief, killed three workers and critically wounded a fourth.

Mexico to Create Monopoly in Oil

Mexico City, March 2 (INS)—United States Ambassador Josephus Daniels reported to the State Department at Washington today that President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico plans to create a government-owned petroleum company for exploitation of Mexico's federal oil reserves.

ASKS KIDNAPING BE RE-ENACTED

Mar Del Plata, Argentina, March 2 (AP)—Authorities planned today to stage a re-enactment of the "peculiar" slaying of two-year-old Eugenio Pereyra Iraola, son of a wealthy Argentine family.

Judge Horacio Areco, who said Jose Gnarendo Gonzalez confessed kidnaping and strangling the boy in a detective disguised as a fellow prisoner, expressed belief that he later was mentally deficient.

The judge said Gonzalez, 44-year-old bobo, would be taken to the scene tomorrow.

The child, son of a wealthy Argentine family, was snatched from the garden of his family's estancia Wednesday night.

VERIFICATION
Savings Bank Deposits
To comply with the law, depositors are requested to bring or send to their Bank this notice for verification
THESE MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS WILL VERIFY AS FOLLOWS:
Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank
March 1 to April 17
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank
February 25 to April 8
Franklin Savings Bank
February 15 to March 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury and its Vicinity
March 1 to April 30
Provident Institution For Savings
January 25 to March 8
Warren Institution For Savings
March 1 to April 30
Books Sent by Mail Will Be Promptly Returned
1217

"ONE OF MY BIG PLEASURES"
—that's what this champion rodeo girl calls smoking Camel cigarettes!
MISS ROSE DAVIS says: "Camels are especially enjoyable with my meals. They set me right." Smoking Camels increases the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids. You enjoy food more—digest it easier.
CHIEF ENGINEER George Buckingham spends most of his time on the high seas. "Smoking Camels at meals and after helps keep my digestion on an even keel," he says. Enjoy Camels yourself!
CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

I HEAR THAT: Larry Kelley, the Eli hero, will not play football professionally and the decision was reached with all finality yesterday . . . In the arguments pro and con between Larry's advisors, one of the speakers deprecated the present state of pro football by saying that it began as an Ivy League venture but became too inclusive of many, many freshwater colleges to be accepted in the future . . . One of the most powerful Democrats has set himself forth as a possible arbiter in the present complicated situation which finds one leader fighting another . . . He gave the word to an emissary last night to talk with former Governor Curley . . . "Tell Jim if he will sit around a table and talk it over, he'll be the next mayor," was the burden of the message . . . A bill will be introduced by Representative John Troy of Dorchester which will ask relief for owners of business places who find themselves in financial difficulties and confronted with "keepers," or deputy constables . . . Many of these "keepers" are chosen by a certain type of lawyer so that they will be as embarrassing as the law allows . . . For instance, a recent case of a beauty parlor that was struggling to exist found a gent resembling a motion-picture gangster stationed in front of the cash register . . . For two days he had refrained from shaving . . . Customers, many of them highly fastidious in all ways, took a look at the unwelcome visitor, shuddered, and walked out before being served . . . The "keeper racket" is said to be highly-developed science by the aforementioned type of lawyer . . . The next Tony Shucco-Al McCoy battle will, as predicted, take place this summer outdoors, probably at Fenway Park . . .

GEORGE HOLLAND

Evidence:

One of the funny stories connected with the visit Saturday night by the bluecoats to some of the "clubs" alleged to be violating the liquor law goes this way . . . It seems that a veteran patron of one of the unknown places was just placing his order with the bartender, as an officer sidled up to his side . . . What the officer heard was this:

"C'm on, bartender, give us a little service . . . Make mine a shot of your special rye with a stomach-pump for a chaser."

Once Over Lightly:

Rudy Vallee makes another personal appearance in Boston today as a professor at Suffolk law school . . . Lilka Kadenova, the Bulgarian siren headlining the new Bradford Penthouse show, is acting under her own name. There would be no logical reason for it otherwise . . . An incredible incident occurred in the course of the second show at the Boston . . . The wig which Harry Ritz wears in his famous "Frankenstein bit," a scene from "Sing, Baby, Sing," was stolen between shows . . . Five minutes before show-time, a thorough search of the stage resulted in nothing . . . Theater attendants were in a turmoil, and a scout was sent out to a costume company to buy a substitute wig . . .

Before the "Frankenstein bit," Al Ritz does his hilarious piece of orchestra conducting in which he throws his arms around several members of the audience . . . As he embraced one young, feminine member, lifting her to her feet, the surprised wig dropped out of her lap . . . Al hastily grabbed for the missing scene of property, and hopped over the apron of the stage to restore it to his worried brother . . . Dinny Moore's Hickory House broke all records for receipts last week . . . This is to be seen with what seems like a record-breaking era in various Boston places of amusement . . . Harry Spear, the young master of ceremonies, is making himself so popular a swaggish set that he and goodness knows he will probably be a fixture in Boston . . . Buck and Bubbles, the two very funny gentlemen of color, have a stock answer for interviewers from the college papers who ask about their career . . . "From nickelodeon to the Theater Guild," they say with a smile . . . "Did you see Porgy and Bess" . . . There's a picture deal being arranged for them . . .

Sergeant Michael Clougherty of Station 9 has turned author for a detective magazine with a piece about "cracking the Roxbury safe gang"—which may be the title . . . And Patrolman William Peter Dooley of Station 16 has been commended, in a letter to the police commissioner, by Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk for his work in the Di Stasio murder case . . .

Collegiana:

In the Hasty Pudding show this year the Harvard authors and producers will have the benefit of Vinton Freedley's advice and supervision . . . Freedley wrote the book of one of the H. P. shows 20 or so years ago . . . Since then he has become one of the best known of the musical comedy producers, and "Anything Goes" and "Hot, Hot and Blue" are his most recent productions . . . Vinton will be here for the first performance, and has conferred with young Gaspar Bacon, one of the authors, in Nassau.

Young Bob Benchley of Worcester, son of the humorist, has distinguished himself as a gag and dialogue writer for the new number of the series . . . John Erhard of Boston, next year's cross-country captain, is in the chorus . . . The designer is John La Farge, whose uncle, Oliver La Farge, wrote the Pulitzer Prize winner, "Laughing Boy" . . .

Chatter:

Eight new voting members will be initiated soon into the Vincenzo Bellini Lodge of Sons of Italy in Brighton . . . The annual theatrical supper for the Charlotte Cushman Club will be held at the Towne Club . . . Patsy McMahon and Midgie Crane, the lovely kids who have been earning their way in Boston choruslines for three years, have added a new member to their very exclusive social twosome . . . She is Gwendolyn Moskowitz, a flashing-eyed brunette, who has just come to Boston . . .

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Opens at Met Thursday

Francine Larrimore graces the cast of "John Meade's Woman," the screen feature on the new bill opening at the Metropolitan on Thursday.

McLaglen in 'Sea Devils' At Keith's Thursday

RKO Radio's dramatic "Sea Devils" and its hilarious "We're on the Jury" will initiate a series of double-feature programs beginning Thursday at the Keith Memorial, which is celebrating its 55th anniversary.

Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster and Ida Lupino are featured in "Sea Devils," which marks the first film reunion of the two men since their great co-starring picture, "The Informer."

In "Sea Devils" they are again seamen. McLaglen, a hard-bitten C. P. O. in the coast guard service, and Foster, a cocky seaman whose attentions to McLaglen's daughter, Ida Lupino, give rise to many of the dramatic smashes of the story.

Two daring rescues at sea and the dynamiting of a big iceberg in the North Atlantic steamship lanes and thrills to the finn, Donald Woods heads the supporting cast, which includes Gordon Jones and Henry Fiet.

The vessel guard fully cooperated in the making of this Edward Sloan production.

Victor Moore, whose vice-President Winterfresh is just one of the many memorable characterizations and Helen Broderick, who long ago received warm acclaim, in A. for her biting, wise-cracking portrayals, are teamed in "We're On the Jury," which they make their debut as costars.

Miss Broderick plays a society matron and Moore portrays a petit premonster in this picture, in which they meet as members of a jury in a murder trial and proceed to set legal precedents upside-down in their efforts to solve the case themselves.

Heading the notable supporting cast are Philip Huston, Louise Latimer, Robert McWade, Vinton Haworth, Colleen Clare, Earle Foxe and Frank M. Thomas.

Bobby Breen Film At Uptown

Uptown's film attraction for the week is "Rainbow on the River," starring Bobby Breen against a background of the early 70's. Charles Butterworth, May Robson, Louise Beavers and Alan Mowbray have leading supporting roles. "Champagne Waltz," with Gladys Swarthout and Fred MacMurray, is the companion feature.

Tremont's Films

Bette Davis is co-starred with Franchot Tone in "Dangerous," which is partnered with "Pepper" and the Lady," featuring Max Baer and Myrna Loy, at the Tremont today.

Miss Loy is again starred—this time with Clark Gable—in the screen feature scheduled for tomorrow and Thursday at the Tremont, "Men in White." The co-feature is "I Live for Love," with Dolores Del Rio.

Amusements

UPTOWN 30c Starts 1 P. M. Mats. Mon. thru Fri. GEORGE ARLISS-BEVERLY ROBERTS in "GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN" "LUCKIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD" Latest feature "THE MARCH OF TIME"

PARK ADULTS 25c NOW CHILDREN 10c GUILTY PARENTS EXPOSES the VICE RACKET!

NEW CAYETY VICTOR McLAGLEN "MAGNIFICENT BRUTE" STAGE SHOW ANN SOTHERN "SMARTEST GIRL IN TOWN"

Amusements

COLONIAL — Last Week Evenings at 8:30. Mats. Tues. and Sat., 2:30 The Theatre Guild presents JOHN DRINKWATER'S IDIOT'S DELIGHT by ROBERT E. SHERWOOD with ALFRED LUNT LYNN FONTANNE

PLYMOUTH—TONIGHT 8:30 "BROTHER RAT" with WAYNE MORRIS EVES. at 8:30 SAT. at 2:30 Last 2 Weeks—Seats Now

SHUBERT—Beg. Mon., Mar. 8 at 8:30 WALTER HAMPDEN An Enemy of the People

THE HOWARD BURLESQUE SAMMY FULLER LOUISE STEWART

BOWDOIN Celebrating 40th Anniversary Week Thursday: Feature "THE SINGLE STAKE" with Ralph Bellamy Also "Man who Lived Twice"

TREMONT FRANCHOT TONE BETTE DAVIS 15¢ MAX BAER MYRNA LOY DANGEROUS "FLIGHT FROM GLORY"

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Great Guy": 8:56, 1:00, 5:04, 9:08.

FENWAY—"The Great O'Malley": 1:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:16.

GAYETY — "Smartest Girl In Town": 11:30, 2:25, 7:20.

HOWARD—"Collegiate": 10:27, 2:25.

KEITH-BOSTON — "Don't Tell the Wife": 10:54, 1:57, 5:00, 8:00, 10:59.

KEITH-MEMORIAL—"On the Avenue": 10:42, 12:58, 3:16, 5:25, 7:34, 9:49.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Camille": 9:10, 11:45, 2:20, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00.

LOEWS STATE—"Camille": 11:45, 2:20, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00.

METROPOLITAN — "Ready, Willing and Able": 10:35, 1:30, 4:25, 7:20, 10:20.

MODERN—"Lloyds of London": 11, 2:30, 5:55, 9:25.

PARAMOUNT—"The Great O'Malley": 10:40, 1:25, 4:20, 7:00, 9:50.

PARK—"Guilty Parents"; continuous, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SCOLLAY—"Lloyds of London": 11:20, 2:55, 5:55, 9:35.

TREMONT—"Dangerous": 9:00, 12:13, 3:26, 6:50, 10:14.

UPTOWN—"Luckiest Girl in The World": 2:30, 5:30, 8:40.

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Pennies From Heaven": 9:25, 12:50, 3:55, 6:55, 9:40.

Frances Marion Signs To Produce Films

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, March 2—They don't come any smarter than Frances Marion, veteran scenario writer who has just signed a contract to produce pictures for Columbia.

Frances knows pictures from A to Izzard and has contributed some of our finest screen plays, with such smash hits as "The Champ," "Min and Bill," "Blondie of the Follies" and innumerable other human interest dramas to her credit.

As a Columbia producer, Frances will be responsible for two pictures a year which she will also author herself. Harry Cohn, who personally signed her, is giving her carte blanche to instill her own ideas in the Marion dramas.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Gary Cooper better get in all his vacationing now because he won't have a chance to catch his breath when he gets home. Sam Goldwyn is lining pictures up right and left for him beginning with "Marco Polo," followed by "Woman Chases Man," the Frederick Lonsdale comedy in which he co-stars with Merle Oberon, and then the picture that will delight Gary's heart, an historical pageant based on the life of the great Texas hero, Sam Houston. To hear Sam tell it this will be a "western" to top all westerns, tentatively titled "Remember the Alamo."

* * *

I'll wager that Warner Baxter is plenty thrilled at the chance to play Jesse James. What a transition from the dressmaker in "Vogues of 1937" to the famous bandit! Stories of this kind are always popular and Darryl Zanuck is planning an interesting production, picturing James from the age of 30 to 65.

* * *

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The ring Robert Taylor just gave Barbara Stanwyck is worn on the engagement finger, but Barbara says it doesn't mean a thing. It's fashioned like a tiny bolt with a ring of sapphires and the buckle of diamonds. Maybe it is only a token of friendship as in the bracelet and watch presented by the same diminutive donor. 'Course I wouldn't dispute a lady, especially one who is as good a friend as Barbara —but I can't help having my suspicions.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

TYRONE POWER all adither because SONJA HENIE arrives for a four-day visit. He makes no secret of his deep regard for her and insists I'm a bad prophet there'll really be a marriage there; GINGER ROGERS and AL VANDERBILT win the prize of originality. They're giving a party at a roller skating rink with the invitations, in the form of a proclamation announcing "All Skates Day"; that three months' old cougar CLARK GABLE brought back from Arizona is so mean he even snapped at CAROLE LOMBARD; DELLA LIND'S wounds, after being bitten by a dog, more serious than anyone realized. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

New Series By De Cou

Single seats or tickets for the new series of Drahnon De Cou Dream Pictures are now available at Tremont Temple, where the famous world traveler and lecturer opens his delightful travelogues on Friday evening at 8:15.

The first journey upon which Mr. De Cou takes his listeners is a recent tour of California, an entirely new picture trip through the picturesque beauty spots of the golden state. Palm Springs, favorite resort of Hollywood's celebrities, the new and flourishing trailer camps, the desert in bloom, Death Valley and Lake Tahoe, the California mission country, and Mt. Shasta, are some of the fascinating glimpses caught by Mr. De Cou's camera, all photographed in their glorious natural colors.

There is an interesting recorded musical background for the travel-talk, featuring selections from Ravel and Mozart.

"Touring California" will be given again on Saturday, at 2:15 a. m. On subsequent Friday evenings and Saturday mornings, "P r e-Revolutionary Spain and Portugal" and "Florence and the Italian Hill Towns" will be the subjects.

Facing Problem of the Orient

Paul Muni and Luise Rainer are the principals in this scene from "The Good Earth," M-G-M's screen masterpiece which opens its Boston run at the Colonial on Monday.

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S 55th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION UNPARALLELED ENTERTAINMENT
KEITH MEMORIAL 2nd Big Week Starting Thrilling miracle musical ON THE AVENUE DICK POWELL and MADELEINE CARROLL ALICE FAYE • GEORGE BARBIER and PRIZE WINNER of CONTEST
NOW RKO BOSTON Direct from Grand Opening of Stage Show at RKO BOSTON THE RITZ BROS. IN PERSON "SING, BABY, SING" ON THE SCREEN INA RAY HUTTON and her All-Girl Orchestra Extra! ON THE STAGE GEORGE HOLLAND Boston Comedian in Original Sketch Screen-play "DON'T TELL THE WIFE"
THE RITZ BROS.
NO ATTRACTION TOO GREAT FOR THE RKO KEITH THEATRES IN BOSTON

Metropolitan NOW 35¢ Mats. 55¢ Eves. Holidays READY WILLING and ABLE RUBY KEELER • LEE DIXON with JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON • WILLIAM GARGAN and RED NORVO
THURSDAY "JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN" EDWARD ARNOLD FRANCINE LARRIMORE
STAGE! COMPLETE! INTACT! DIRECT FROM THE PARADISE CLUB IN NEW YORK LOUIS ARMSTRONG and his ORCHESTRA 10 SCENES 55 STARS "PARADISE on PARADE"

SENSATIONAL! ★ 3 years to make! It cost a fortune! More stirring even than the book by Pearl Buck now of Spectacle and drama by your wildest dreams! Thousands in its magnificent cast! THE GOOD EARTH PAUL MUNI • LUISE RAINER
As M-G-M picture directed by Sidney Franklin with WALTER CONNOLLY, Tilly Losch, Charley Grapewin and Jessie Ralph. Adapted for the stage by Owen and Donald Davis
COLONIAL MON., EVE., MAR. 8th Seats Now Selling

PARAMOUNT FENWAY 2 MAJOR FEATURES Now Playing! "The GREAT O'MALLEY" and "CAREER WOMAN" Starts THURS. "GREEN LIGHT" Also "SMART BLONDE"

SCOLLAY MODERN Cor. Hawthorne St. Tremont "LLOYDS of LONDON" Also "Laughing at Trouble"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA Cor. Valley "Pennies From Heaven" BOBBY BREEN • Extra! "MAID OF SALEM" F. MacMURRAY

M-P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL Ave. Entrance "PENNIES FROM HEAVEN" BOBBY BREEN • EVANS and "WOMAN" • Stage Show

DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN
STRAND ★ ORIENTAL "PENNIES FROM HEAVEN" BING CROSBY-MADGE EVANS

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4010 "ONE IN A MILLION" SONJA HENIE • Warner Oland-Karloff "Charlie Chan at Opera"

EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800 Last Times Today "ONE IN A MILLION" SONJA HENIE "Charlie Chan at Opera"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING
JAMAICA ★ CHATEAU "LET'S MAKE A MILLION" • Wesley Ruggles

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD "LOVE IS NEWS" TYRONE POWER • LORETTA YOUNG • Extra! "25 MAIDEN LANE"

ROSLINDALE
PARK ★ BELLEVUE "THE PLAINSMAN" GARY COOPER • JEAN ARTHUR • Extra! "KELLY THE SECOND"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA "ONE IN A MILLION" SONJA HENIE • Extra! "KELLY THE SECOND"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI ★ DUDLEY "THE PLAINSMAN" Gary Cooper-Jean Arthur • Extra! "KELLY THE SECOND"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN ★ FRANKLIN "ONE IN A MILLION" MARSHA HUNT—EASY TO TAKE"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND "THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE" ERROL FLYNN • OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ. "THE PLAINSMAN" GARY COOPER • JEAN ARTHUR • Extra! "KELLY THE SECOND"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
MORTON ★ SHAWMUT "THE PLAINSMAN" JEAN ARTHUR • GARY COOPER • Extra! "KELLY THE SECOND"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON REGENT "LOVE IS NEWS" TYRONE POWER • LORETTA YOUNG • Extra! "MAID OF SALEM"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON CAPITOL REGENT WATERTOWN "LADY BE CAREFUL" LUCILLE BALL • ROBERT YOUNG • Extra! "MR. CINDERELLA"

MALDEN
GRANADA "PENNIES FROM HEAVEN" BING CROSBY • MADGE EVANS • "Woo Them & Sometimes Wed" • Extra! "MAID OF SALEM"
STRAND G. Brent-Beverly Roberts "GOD'S COUNTRY and the WOMAN" "Trail of the Witch"

BROOKLINE
BOSTON CORNER "OUR GANG LIVING AROUND" JAMES CAGNEY "GREAT GUY" IN HIS STEPS with MAE CLARKE

MYSTIC JAMES CAGNEY "GREAT GUY" • Extra! "PLOT THICKENS"
ORPHEUM EDWARD ARNOLD "COME AND GET IT" Robert Young "ENEMY OF THE STATE" "ENEMY"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE SONJA HENIE "ONE IN A MILLION" CHARLES BUTTERWORTH "FIND THE WITNESS"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ. CENTRAL J. Walter-Patricia Ellis "Sing Me a Love Song" • Warner Oland-Karloff "Charlie Chan at Opera"
IN GORGEOUS COLOR Marlene Dietrich "GARDEN OF ALLAH" Betty Furness in "All American Sweetheart"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE F. Powell-Joan Blondell "GOLD DIGGERS of 1937" PAUL KELLY "WOMEN ARE TROUBLE"

DORCHESTER—SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER DAVIS SQUARE Barbara Stanwyck "THE BENGAL TIGER" Warren William "Man who Lived Twice"

EGLESTON SQUARE—HYDE PARK
EGLESTON ★ FAIRMOUNT JEANNE EAGELS • THREE SMART GIRLS" DEANNA DURBIN • F. Morgan "The Longest Night" OLIVER J. NASH "FOUR RELATIONS"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY "THREE SMART GIRLS" DEANNA DURBIN "THE SEA SPOILERS" John Wayne

NORTH STA.—SOUTH END
LANGSTER, IAN & NATIONAL THEATRE PRESTON FOSTER • KAY FRANCIS "ANTHONY ADVERSE" Ralph Bellamy "Man Who Lived Twice"

WINTHROP—DEDHAM
WINTHROP STATE COMMUNITY SONJA HENIE "ONE IN A MILLION" "Luckiest Girl in World" Joan Crawford-C. Gable "Love on the Run" "FOUR RELATIONS"

WILSON LIBERTY WARREN "LADY BE CAREFUL" MARY CARLISLE • JACK HALEY "LADY BE CAREFUL" "MR. CINDERELLA"

BOSTON ★ MODERN "THE GREAT O'MALLEY" MARIAN MARSH • PAT O'BRIEN "THE GREAT O'MALLEY" "GREEN LIGHT" Adolphe Menjou "GREEN LIGHT"

ROXBURY CROSSING ★ JAMAICA PLAIN "LOVE IS NEWS" TYRONE POWER • LORETTA YOUNG • Extra! "MAID OF SALEM"

ROSLINDALE PARK ★ BELLEVUE "THE PLAINSMAN" GARY COOPER • JEAN ARTHUR • Extra! "KELLY THE SECOND"

ROXBURY RIVOLI ★ DUDLEY "THE PLAINSMAN" Gary Cooper-Jean Arthur • Extra! "KELLY THE SECOND"

SOMERVILLE STRAND "THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE" ERROL FLYNN • OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND • Extra! "MR. CINDERELLA"

WALTHAM EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ. "THE PLAINSMAN" GARY COOPER • JEAN ARTHUR • Extra! "KELLY THE SECOND"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON REGENT "LOVE IS NEWS" TYRONE POWER • LORETTA YOUNG • Extra! "MAID OF SALEM"

I'LL MARRY TOMORROW

By LOUISE JERROLD

SYNOPSIS

Ever since she can make Paula Lyle had considered wealthy David Stewart her ideal. Now at 30, her dream castle begins to crumble when David becomes interested in her flighty, 19-year-old sister, Lilian. The latter works in David's department store.

Lilian's heart, however, is with the irresponsible Lex Evans, a dance-hall lothario, but she is not averse to flirting with David. That was typical of her. She seemed able, thinking only of herself, while Paula kept house, catering to the whole family, consisting of her mother, a hypochondriac; struggling Peter, the talker; Horace, the 15-year-old brother with whom Paula is "input" and Lilian. The family had once been well off and since Peter lost his money, his wife constantly chides him for his failure.

Paula is her father's stanchest ally and, one night, when Peter is disinterring and asks if he is too old to start something new which he has been dreaming about, Lyle heartens him with reminders of men who attained success after 40.

Paula consults Peter about a $5 a week reduction he has had in salary, but, when alone, wonders how she will manage on her slim household allowance.

CHAPTER 7

Why shouldn't she marry David? Would she always be merely the vessel into which the Lyle family poured their troubles? Would she never have a life of her own? Her own home? Children?

Then she rallied at herself. Would she, indifferent, let Lillian whom she had mothered almost from the cradle, marry a "dancing fool"? Such a marriage could only bring unhappiness to the child.

"I must try to get her to wait not rush into this mess," Paula thought, heavy-hearted. "I must prove her—"

The sun shining on her face roused her. She acted on the impulse she had missed. Fastening herself in her dress and glanced at the shiny clock. Five o'clock? Had she forgotten to wind it? No, she remembered now, setting it for the usual half hour. Lillian, a childish friend. She must have crept out of bed while Paula slept and stopped the clock.

"It's frightfully late, Lilian. If you want breakfast—"

"Um," Lillian murmured, nestling her head in the pillow.

As if she saw her for the first time Paula noted her sister's fragile beauty. Her hair in the sunlight a brightness about her head. "small wonder David—" everyone admired her.

"Lilian?"

"Please let me sleep," she stretched and smiled. "An engaged girl's got the right to sleep late the morning after. Call me in an hour, Paul dear. Then darling." Ma wheedled with a play of dimples "you might bring me in a nice tray."

In the lamplight that evening Paula sat playing some of her own songs to her father.

"That's that last one, new?" he broke the chords when her hands lay in her lap.

"It came—just now."

"Struck me as different from your others. More depth of feeling—more—might—" He tangled up in his own words. He began again with unusual reluctance. "—an everlasting pity you haven't time for your music. You might to be composing and publishing those songs for all the world to enjoy, studying abroad under some master instead of grubbing over pots and pans."

"Oh, my dear, if only I could help you with your talent!"

"Don't worry about me. I'm the mountebank, eyes shadows with visions and he—all his hopes over her shoulders in a trick of tenderness and humility. "Perhaps, Paula—who knows? Soon—I'm a fool to hope—Goodnight, better get to bed, my child."

PAINFUL MOMENTS

She did not answer. She sat sitting after the door closed away in the upper hall. Only her eyes seemed alive. They were dark with suffering.

The day had been trying almost beyond her endurance. Now it suddenly occurred to her that around her was changing. Lillian's marriage would break the home circle. But her own life must change. Slowly for her the years would creep along. Horace would need her for some time yet.

Her father would always depend on her for encouragement and sympathetic understanding. Her invalid mother—

Shivering she watched herself tread through the bleak years. Would the warmth within her be chilled? Her dreams and ambitions lost in drab duty?

Her head drooped. Was that all the world would offer her? None of the excitement of experience, companionship, love?

Her mouth firm, she lifted her head proudly. "I'm not pitying myself," she raged. "I hate self-pity."

Surely, she promised herself with the hopefulness of a healthy mind, she wouldn't always watch from the sidelines. She'd take part in the game some day. Know the reality of contacts, joys and sorrows, have a right to live in the pattern of her days.

Suddenly the room felt stuffy. The walls like the monotony of her life seemed to smother her. She found it hard to breathe. She flung open the screen door.

With a beautiful night. A silver tracery of stars in the sky. The night air cool with the blended scent of flowers.

David Stewart!

Something of the hush and immensity of the darkened world around her fever of impatience. Presently she met her restless, pain filled eyes of herself in the glass. She had again her inner poise.

When she went back to the piano she played always without any apparent effort, naturally. She played tonight as she never had before. Music, cool and quiet, flowed from her fingers in a monotonous murmur.

A tap on the screen door. A man took in the room, her mind with in the realm of music, stared at David Stewart outlined in the darkness of the porch in the glow of the light inside. She made no move to unlatch the door. Her arms hung limp at her sides. She had no thought of the fact that was so gentle in its strength and the careful of flowers belonged to the haze of her dreams.

"May I come in?"

His voice seemed her to reality. A pulse beat in her temple as she held the door open for him. "Why, yes, of course." She held herself. So some day she would admit him into her enchanted garden.

But his first words roused her. "Some orchids from my hothouse for Miss Lilian—and you, Miss Lyle. I hope your sister's feeling better tonight."

Lillian had pretended illness again as a pretext to escape Lex's company. In order for this party with Leslie Evans.

Some day she would be caught in the net she herself spun. But soon she wouldn't need to pretend illness.

She would be Leslie Evans' wife.

Paula heard herself say haltingly: "Better now—gone for a ride. Sit down here. This chair's more comfortable."

Surely he could hear the wild pounding of her heart. See the hot flush that had set fast at his nearness. Angry with herself she stammered: "So good of you—these wonderful flowers. What lovely colors!"

Many times she had held imaginary conversations with David. Many times, in fancy she had poured out to him her deepest thoughts. Always they found endless things to talk about. Their mutual interest in dogs. That first meeting in the country.

But, now, she could think of nothing to say, felt tongue-tied. Was aware of only one thing. David Stewart was in his living-room sitting in her favorite chair. His head against a cushion she had made.

He sat so close that his hand could touch him.

So close that she could see the large iris of his gray eyes. Could catch the faint smell of the tiniest smoke that hung about him.

No Dream

He wasn't a part of her dream. He was here in the flesh and bone. Happiness possessed her.

Suddenly she began to talk, meaninglessly. Wonderful night —especially after such a hot day —wonderful orchids. Her favorite flowers—wonderful night.

Embarrassed she stopped. He wasn't helping her. He hadn't spoken a word. He sat, arms folded, distracted, wandering among his own thoughts.

As he sat uncomfortably moving his hands or feet, strangely or—he saw him, not as David Stewart, the heroic figure of her inner sight, but as a dreamy boy, horribly ill at ease. He reminded her of Horace.

She laughed inwardly. Her self-consciousness left her. She talked naturally, easily, spoke of a recent, important book of a friend's she was reading.

He regarded her silently. He's here were a listening expression. He half-smiled. An automobile had stopped. Babble of voices and loud laughter drifted in through the open door.

"Wrong number," a girl's voice shouted, and the car thundered past.

With an unintelligible murmur David sat down again.

She understood now. So that was why he seemed restless, abstracted. He was waiting for Lilian. His ear strained for the sound of her coming.

Paula made an angry inward gesture. Why must she always step aside for Lilian? Had she, Paula, no charms of her own? Was she so frightfully dull, so unattractive?

A sudden thought quieted her tumult. He soon would learn of Lilian's approaching marriage. With her out of the running she might—

David's voice broke in abruptly on her reflections. "May I smoke, Miss Lyle? I'm never much of a talker, but tonight I seem duller than usual. I ought to be more entertaining since I've forced myself on you, but—you see, I—" His smile was rueful as he watched the smoke curl from his cigarette.

Continued Tomorrow

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Collarless Ensemble--- New!

THIS IS just the beginning! Watch the collarless boom . . . and it doesn't mean that styles have gone proletarian on us. It does mean that there's a clean cut youngness added when a little tweed suit leaves its collar off and goes cardigan on you. That a collarless formal coat is smarter if you want a beautiful setting for beautiful furs. Here is the idea applied to a business-like little coat-and-frock ensemble of light wool and printed silk crepe (Fashion Congress selection, modeled by Miss Blanche O'Riorden). Smartly simple when worn as it is. And a grand setting for your best silver fox! The little woolen coat is very fitted. Coronation symbol—the strawberry and its leaves are printed on the crepe frock. The high-draped front of the frock shows in a chic line. The suit is under twenty dollars. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

The Perfect Hostess

PERFECT hostess! She serves a delicious meal without help.

How does she do it? This modern wonder woman? What is her secret? By planning a meal she can prepare without hurry and worry from an able and appetite interesting menus to the minute.

French onion soup is on the table when your guests arrive. After this comes they pass into places to you to put on lower shelf of oven. Then you serve a savory corn-and-chicken pudding from a thing casserole that keeps it piping hot on the side table. Transfer to the main table for your fresh from their wash-stands to find spinach, celery, radishes and olives. Next your delighted guests trade luncheon plates for a salad-dessert and a hot beverage, and strawberries with cream and all dessert.

Clever advance planning leaves you free to be gracious and charming. Our 48-page booklet, Table Setting and Service, gives diagrams and directions for attractive breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, tea buffets.

Send 15c for our booklet, Table Setting and Service, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 100 West 10th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

TUCKED WAISTLINE

MARION MARTIN PATTERN 9219

Looks like the well-dressed matron in the picture is reading an interesting invitation, doesn't it?

You can be sure that she'll accept it, too—and wear her slim 'n' trim new frock. Pattern 9219. She'll tell you that she made it in a jiffy, and that the simple, effective fabric didn't "stretch her budget" a bit.

You'll discover the secret of her chic when you order the easy-to-make pattern and see for yourself how simple it is to cut, fit, and stitch this becoming style! There's special chic to the flared graceful sleeves, style-wise V-neckline, and elongated bodice; and tucks at the waistline assure you as slim a silhouette as you've always loved for.

Grand in heavy sheer, synthetic or soft shantung. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9219 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Employment ads published in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser are broadcast each morning with the correct time between 7:45-8:00 A. M., one hour later on Sundays, at no additional charge to the advertiser.

Bridge

Discretion As Well as Courage

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

When a declarer finds himself in a contract which he sees can be made only through an extraordinarily lucky break of cards, it is not always wise for him to strive for victory.

This, of course, applies particularly to doubled contracts where wide open play of the "make or break" variety is the consideration.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ A 8 2 ♡ K 8 7 ◇ A K 9 7 4 3 ♣ 10	
♠ K Q J 6 ♡ Q ◇ J 10 6 2 ♣ K J 9	North W E S	♠ 7 4 3 ♡ A 10 5 2 ◇ Q 8 5 ♣ Q 8 7 6 2
	♠ 10 9 5 ♡ J 10 9 6 4 3 ◇ — ♣ A 5 4 2	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Dbl.	1 ♡	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 N T	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
6 ♡	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

This bidding,* which actually occurred in a recent team-of-four tournament, can hardly be considered expert. East's first double was, of course, psychic—a highly dangerous practice. East was very lucky in finding South with a hand very hard to bid accurately over a takeout double.

West opened the spade King, and when declarer saw the dummy he, figuratively, threw up his hands. A few moments concentration disclosed that there was precisely one adverse lay of cards that would permit him to make 12 tricks—that was to find a 4-3 diamond split, with the four in West's hand, not East's; and in addition to that, the Queen of hearts precisely doubleton in West's.

To establish dummy's diamond suit declarer would have to risk the lead of a heart to dummy's seven-spot.

Declarer could see that the odds against the cards laying in the precise distribution explained above, that would permit the contract's fulfillment, were terrific—probably eight or ten to one. Rather than play for such a dangerous long-shot, declarer determined to play for "down one" by discarding his two spades on dummy's Ace and King of diamonds and ruffing out his losing clubs.

He discovered after the hand was over that the miracle actually had existed.

Fashions

Lemon, yellow, pinkish beige, turquoise, vivid green, mauve and lavender were still other important colors. A striking evening dress in pale mauve satin was shown with a coat in water green chiffon.

In today's classified columns you will find a choice selection of Spring rentals for Winter that will meet all your requirements as to price, description and location.

"YOUR FIGURE MISTER!"

Hurrying? To What End? Save Nervous Energy!

By IDA JEAN KAIN

A LONGER luncheon period instead of a shorter working day might be the solution to the American working man's demands for shorter hours.

Such a step would benefit both worker and employer; the former from the standpoint of health, the latter from the standpoint of increased efficiency.

The progressive little republic of Nicaragua has just passed a law whereby store employes receive two hours off for lunch. This country is, of course, in the tropics, a climate in which the new law provides a much-needed respite during the hottest part of the day.

But the leisurely luncheon has long been a custom in many European countries. In Great Britain, where a short noon recess is in favor, the traditional 4 o'clock "tea" is served in the offices.

Thomas Edison concurred in the idea of an adequate rest period during the working day. He believed that more work is accomplished by the plan of resting before you become tired, thereby eliminating the extra energy spent in making repairs when the physical machine is overtired.

The famous inventor claimed that while the intellect never tires, man's body must have rest. Mr. Edison was supposed to have thrived on four hours' sleep each night, but, as a matter of fact, he slept at frequent intervals during the day on his couch at the laboratory.

Both the brain-worker, concentrating intently four hours, and the factory worker, sitting at his machine for the same length of time, will work more effectually during the afternoon after an adequate noonday rest period. Thirty minutes for lunch is far too little.

One cartoonist depicts a long road leading uphill to a cemetery, some Europeans going along in a pushcart, and a car filled with Americans speeding madly by. The title beneath it asks, "What's the hurry? We're all going to the same place, but you'll get there faster."

MAN-SIZED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Soft boiled eggs, 2	150
Toast, 1 slice	50
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	375
LUNCHEON	
Vegetable soup, 1½ cups	150
Swiss cheese on rye	250
Mustard—no butter	
Buttermilk or skimmed milk	80
	480
DINNER	
Minute steak (trim off all fat)	200
Baked potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
String beans, 1 cup	30
Chopped green salad (vinegar and seasoning)	25
Fruit	100
	605
TOTAL CALORIES	1460

"Waistlines and Beltlines," Ida Jean Kain's latest leaflet, may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Miss Kain in care of the Boston Evening American.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 240

AT any other time I would have thrilled joyfully to the keen delight in Junior's voice as he exclaimed over the big fish which he believed was at the other end of his line.

In common with all mothers, I get a much greater thrill from a bit of good fortune coming to my children than if I myself received it.

But at this particular juncture, I actually begrudged my boy his luck.

Roderick had experienced so much unhappiness that I wanted him to have a bit of Emersonian compensation.

"He's pulling awful hard," he whispered.

Mr. Gibbs spoke softly:

"Hod this rod for me a second, Roderick," he said; and then he knelt beside Junior, and put a gently tentative hand upon the line.

"I'm afraid, Junior," he said sympathetically, "that your crawfish has taken a notion to stroll underneath that rock. If you have luck, you may get him out again, but if he persists in sulking under there, you'll just have to cut your line, let him stay down there, and put another hook on."

"I'll take care of this," he said. "Don't jerk that reel. The line may run. He'll go under the rocks, but he'll come out again."

It broke as he said a second later, and kept the crawfish-baited hook in the water. But I think the grandchild, of all the fuss in Little Squam could have swallowed the crawfish and jumped into the boat with it without any noticing, so absorbed was I in the struggle which Roderick was waging with what I had supposed to be a "big one."

Continued Tomorrow

New ODORLESS way to fry fish

crisper, digestible, doubly delicious

ATTENTION, all you ladies who just *hate* to fry fish! There's no unpleasant odor when you use pure ALL-vegetable Spry. No smoke in the kitchen or in your eyes. And oh, such *good* fish—crispy-brown outside, tender and meaty inside, delicate in flavor, as digestible as if baked.

Use Spry for all your baking, too. Cakes are dreams of lightness. Pastry out melts in your mouth. And so easy to make. *Triple-creamed* Spry blends like magic with your other ingredients, cuts mixing time in half. Get Spry *today!*

THE NEW PURER **ALL-vegetable shortening —TRIPLE-CREAMED!** In 1 lb. and 3-lb. cans

LENTEN FISH SAUTE

Crisp, tender, tasty—fried in Spry

2 pounds fresh fish (halibut, haddock, etc.) or mackerel, etc.)
½ cup corn meal
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 egg, slightly beaten with 1 tablespoon water
¼ cup Spry

Remove skin and bone from fish (if desired) and cut into pieces for serving. Mix corn meal and seasonings thoroughly.

Dip pieces of fish in beaten egg, then in seasoned corn meal, and sauté in hot Spry in frying pan until golden brown on one side. (Remember, no smoky, smelly kitchen when you fry with Spry. And fried foods are so digestible, even a child can eat them!) Turn carefully and brown on other side. Serve hot with wedges of lemon. Serves 6.

Sifted bread crumbs may be substituted for the seasoned corn meal, or fish may be dipped in milk and then in seasoned flour.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- *By Beatrice Fairfax*

Cavemen Are Popular Always

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

WE are as relieved as a stepmother anxious to get her husband's daughter off her hands, by the announcement that the radiator Romeo has conquered.

His Juliet has decided to marry him—and will consider contracts, screen or radio.

We suspected a contract of some sort to be the Senegambian in the woodpile all along. Still the idea was original.

Not long ago one of the state universities—Florida if memory serves me—decided to have a course in HUMOR, wisely realizing that humor not only keeps down divorce statistics, but might save a troubled world as well.

Harold Hulen of Excelsior Springs, Missouri, doubtless read about the new university course, before he chained himself to the radiator in his girl's apartment.

If the first sit-down lovelorn strike creates a host of imitators, think of the horrible inconvenience!

Imagine the girl weighing the situation when sweeping day came around. Smoothly she would approach the chained Romeo and say:

"Harold, will you please get up while we run the vacuum cleaner and dust back of the radio?"

And Harold, rattling his chains, may become such an all-fired nuisance that the girl will decide to marry him and have it over with.

A BRAND NEW IDEA

Cynics have told us about marrying people to get rid of them, but never in the history of romance have they gone as far as the man from Missouri and chained themselves to a radiator.

News dispatches said nothing of what Harold did for food. He may not have made any arrangements to that effect. The whole stunt may have been inspired by the adage:

"Pity is akin to love."

As fat grew more and more pale and wan, Florence may have handed him out a crust. Indeed, as that third day dawned, starvation pallor may have induced the pity which won the day.

Despite Mr. Hulen's original method of bringing the girl to terms, it's questionable if any great number of girls would fall for a sit-down strike in love making.

It's too static to appeal to feminine human nature.

It lacks the Lochinvar appeal of wild daring. Caveman tactics have not lost attraction for the femmes even in this machine age.

IT ALWAYS SUCCEEDS

When about in the fifth grade you probably read about Lochinvar, who came out of the West, went to his sweetheart's wedding, whispered a word in her ear, dashed with her through the great hall, swung her upon his horse and rode off with her.

This situation never fails to appeal to women or, incidentally, to make a best seller. It made a large fortune for the author of "The Sheik," which not only sold hundreds of thousands of copies, but ran for ages in the movies.

The man from Missouri might have carried off his sweetheart in a high-powered car. But that lacked originality of appeal.

The passive sit-down strike had not been tried out before, and, despite its inconvenience, it apparently has won with Miss Florence Haribut.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am writing to you because I'm at my wit's end. When I came to work in this city, I borrowed my face. The only clothes I own are on my back. My employer knows this. They are not fit to appear on the street.

He paid me until October 11, 1936; since then I haven't received a week's wage. He always has some excuse for this. I know this man can pay me. I went to the district attorney but he couldn't or wouldn't help.

I'm a young man in my early 20's, and living this kind of life, and having no friends and no relaxation of any sort has made a wreck of me. I feel that at any time I may do something desperate.

Is there any way you can help me? HOPELESS.

MY DEAR BOY:

If you are giving me the exact facts about your employer, and he is solvent, he can be made to pay.

Go to a good attorney, tell him your story, and I'm sure he will help you.

Also, have a talk with the priest or minister at the church you attend. Various churches have societies that provide legal aid. BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"Sweeten it with Domino" pure cane-clean-full weight Refined in U.S.A.

5 lbs. Domino Cane Sugar Granulated

10 lbs. Domino Cane Sugar Granulated

Bubbles for Bath!

POSED BY MADELINE CARROL

Let 'Nerves,' Tired Feeling Melt Away in Bubble Bath

By ARLINE GOULD

IF you've come to the conclusion that the art of bathing has sadly deteriorated since the days of Ninon de l'Enclos and other lovely sirens of history, you are in for a very happy surprise.

With the advent of a new bubble bath—a bath that instantly produces a fragrant, blanket of bubbles (from five to ten inches thick)—sybarites the world over are giving thanks that the ritual of bathing has at last been glorified again.

If you are the kind of person who bathes for the sake of cleanliness alone, because a bath seems pretty humdrum and ordinary—something perhaps to get over with as quickly as possible—pass this story by.

On the other hand, however, if you belong to that fastidious group who make bathing a daily pleasantry and a luxurious ritual, you will agree with us that here indeed is the answer to all bathers' prayers.

The more we think about this bath, the more uncertain we are, that it can really be called a bath. You see, it really is much more than that—a beauty treatment and body rejuvenator all in one. It brings such a feeling of rest and relaxation, too, that it actually seems as beneficial as one of the baths you've taken at European spas.

Mind you, these bubble baths are very inexpensive and easy to take. The "bubbles" themselves come in the form of scented crystals in little paper bags. You place the contents of one bag directly under the spout of the tub. Then you open the hot and cold water faucets—full pressure if you please—and presto—a profusion of bubbles fills the tub.

You will never be able to tell how many, but it is our guess that they number at least a million and they are all very light, airy and glistening as well.

Under this blanket of bubbles you will find enough water to pleasantly bathe in, and what is more the water will be as soft and delightful as rainwater. If this doesn't sound like the ultimate in luxury, we can't imagine what is.

Although this story doesn't need a perfect ending, it has one. When you've had your bath, all you do is open the drain, swirl some water around the tub and the porcelain is left as clean and sparkling as a sultan's china.

No ring around the sides; no washing, bending and scrubbing. The tub glistens as though it had been polished. You will find, too, that your body has dried quicker and more completely and that it hasn't a trace of that damp, tacky feeling.

This bath material is in no sense of the word a soap. You use your own favorite brand in your bath, and you'll notice that the bubbles will give a thicker, more healthy lather so that it will penetrate even deeper into your pores.

The oxygenized form is really a stimulant and if you don't agree with us that it adds new life and vigor to the skin due to the circulation too, it's knitting needles and an armchair by the fire for you.

To learn the name of these brand new bubble-bath crystals and the store where they are sold exclusively in Boston, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Fixing up a Guest Room?

YOU MAY NEED

WINDOW SHADES
WALL PAPER - PAINTERS
CONTRACTORS
FURNITURE
INTERIOR DECORATORS
PICTURE FRAMES

FIND THEM IN THE CLASSIFIED PAGES OF THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

I Always Say:— (Sez Gracie Allen)

THAT it's easy to economize. For instance, to reduce your life insurance, just have yourself insured as an oyster on account of during the months without R's, an oyster is safe without insurance.

Martha Lee Gives Spring Hints for Homemakers

By MARTHA LEE

WE'VE been delving about for some helpful hints for homemakers that are out of the ordinary. Well, some of them are certainly worth trying.

We've selected a few to pass along to you in the hope that they will answer some problem.

Isn't it strange that some of us never think of these helpful little time savers and ideas? What we learn of them they sound so very simple that we wonder that we couldn't be clever enough to think of that ourselves.

Not all of these have to do with food, however, many of them are helpful food suggestions.

NEW USE FOR EGG TIMER

Did you know that a three-minute egg-timing glass is a telephone accessory? Keep one near to time long distance toll calls and you won't talk overtime and can tell just how much longer you have to talk at the same time.

NOVEL GINGERBREAD

Bake your gingerbread in a ring mold, and when you serve it fill the center with ice cream or any canned fruit you have on hand. The children love it.

FOR THE CHILDREN'S PARTY

Make Ice Cream Cone Clowns by placing a ball of ice cream on a butter cookie. Make eyes, nose and mouth in the ice cream with raisins or tiny gum drops. Place a cone jauntily on top of the ice cream. And a ruff of whipped cream around the clown's neck with a bag and tube. Such a dessert will delight any child and it is not difficult to make.

SHRINKING YARD

Yarn can be thoroughly shrunk in the skeins, and then will not shrink when the article made from it is washed. Place the wool in a vegetable steamer over the heating unit. Dry and your yarn will be soft, fluffy and unshrinkable.

STUFFED STUFFING

Some people like stuffing better than what it stuffs—so why not stuff the stuffing? Bake your favorite bread and egg stuffing in a ring mold. Turn out, then fill the stuffing ring with creamed chicken, turkey, or any creamed meat or vegetables. Isn't that a different and exciting way to use left-overs?

DON'T FORGET THE "HANKY"

Does little daughter sometimes bustle off to school without a handkerchief? And do you wonder if she remembered? Well, when ironing the handkerchiefs, tuck one into the pocket of each little dress and skirt before hanging them up. Then you'll know that she has been provided with a "hanky."

TO COOL THE ANGEL CAKE

An excellent device for holding an inverted cake pan in place is a funnel turned upside down and inserted into the tube of the pan.

AID TO WAFFLES, PANCAKES

When serving waffles, hot breads, and pancakes, which seem to demand large quantities of butter, combine sugar, water and maple flavoring and let boil about 4 minutes, then add butter to the hot syrup and let it melt.

The syrup is so light and creamy that no extra butter is needed. It is both delicious and economical.

LOLLYPOP POPCORN BALLS

When making popcorn balls for the children's parties, cover lollypops with the popcorn mixture. It delights the youngsters to find that the handle for the popcorn ball is really the stick which belongs to a lollypop.

R.H. WHITE CO.

The New Idea in Bathing!

Ready Now

USA-FOAM

Million Bubble Bath

Bathe away fatigue in a Million Bubble Bath! Relax in a tub filled with millions of sparkling, fragrant bubbles that soothe your spirit . . . invigorate your body and make your skin silken-smooth. You'll love it, too, because there's never a "ring" around the tub to scrub.

$1.25

WALNUT ROOM—WHITE'S STREET FLOOR

"I WAS STILL A BRIDE WHEN I LEARNED THIS SECRET"

Jack and I had our first quarrel before we'd been married six months. He was very sarcastic, I thought. "Get me some real bread, the kind I used to eat as a boy at home," he said. "I'm tired of trying to eat this tasteless stuff!"

I ran straight to mother. She was all on Jack's side. "A man wants bread he can get his teeth into," she said. "Bread that will make him feel he's really eating. I've never found anything men like as well as Bond myself!"

Mr. Manning, our grocer, is an old family friend. "If men really like Bond Bread so much, why didn't you tell me?" I asked. "Young people never listen," he said. "Now you know . . . and you'll always remember, won't you?"

And I have remembered. I must be the best Bond Bread customer in the neighborhood . . . and Jack says when bread is this good it makes the whole meal seem better. So you can put me down as agreeing that men are right for Bond.

PROVE IT YOURSELF... by the world's easiest bread test

PUT BOND BREAD AND ANY OTHER BREAD ON THE SAME PLATE, SERVE AT MEAL TIME AND SEE WHICH DISAPPEARS FIRST!

"BOND BREAD HAS MADE A PERFECT SCORE WITH ME FOR OVER 19 YEARS"

SAYS *Clarence 'Dimp' Halloran*

Mr. Halloran is Postmaster of Framingham and a former pitching ace on the Fordham University baseball team. He has been esteting Bond, the "star" in the bread league, for more than 19 years.

MEN like good bread and always have. But it's got to be good, wholesome, toothsome, tempting. Like Bond Bread.

Bond is the loaf it is for two good reasons: It's made from the same pure honest ingredients that mother used in home-baking years ago. And it's baked right. No tricks. No puffing. Just good things, plus good baking.

Many of our friends have enjoyed Bond for more than twenty years. You couldn't *hire* them to change. Others have served it only a few months. They quickly become Bond fans. Why? You'll understand the day you say "Bond" to your grocer, and get a loaf of real bread!

NO PAID TESTIMONIAL HAS EVER BEEN USED FOR BOND BREAD

TUNE IN . . . GUY LOMBARDO . . . SUNDAYS AT 5:30 . . . COLUMBIA NETWORK

Bagley Weighs Homes

Parents Blamed For Criminals

(This is the third in a series on parole and related subjects, on which public attention has been focused by crimes committed by paroled men.)

By ALAN C. FRAZER
Boston Evening American Staff Writer

"Undisciplined homes are a menace to the growing generation, crowding the underworld and making America the most lawless nation on earth."

—*An Inmate of State Prison.*

"I am convinced that we have many a well-to-do, socially respected student here at Harvard who is psychologically as ruthless and unmoral as these Millen boys."

—*Professor Carroll C. Pratt of Harvard.*

Home is only an overnight stopping place nowadays, Deputy Commissioner of Correction Edward C. R. Bagley asserted today, as he declared that too many parents were more interested in bridge, golf and beano, than in their children's welfare.

"Home discipline is a thing of the past apparently," he said. "The get-rich-quick idea is paramount among the young people.

"The average age of inmates of our state penal institutions, which was 32 years a short time ago, is now 22.

"Broken homes play a part in this situation. The children of these homes have nobody to guide them and they go about life helter-skelter.

"Between the ages of 12 and 18 years, young people need close association with their parents. They should be made to feel they are part of the home and should be given responsibilities, such as little chores to do.

"I know a family of 15 children in which everybody but the baby has something to do regularly. One brings in the wood, another goes to the postoffice, another milks the cows and another helps the mother in the kitchen.

"When we find a family like that, praying together and working together, we find a family that stays together."

OLD DAYS BEST

In home life, the deputy commissioner believes, much can be done to solve the problem of crime, which, he declares, is the broader aspect of the problem of how to run the parole system.

"Things have been changing," he said. "Once upon a time, young people danced until 12 and then went home. Now they often don't leave home for their dances until 10 or 11 o'clock.

"Principal Ralph I. Kendall of Medford high school recently cautioned students attending a school 'prom' to remain until the event was over and then go home. Couples had been leaving early to go to night clubs.

"On the other hand, a judge in New York reprimanded a father for not being modern and up-to-date because he would not let his daughter go to a dance at 10 or 11 o'clock. That was certainly an outrageous statement for a judge to make.

"We should remember that any professional man, doctor, lawyer, scientist, writer, is not born as such but acquires his training after birth. This is also true of the bandit. He wasn't born a bandit. He acquires the habit after birth. If he had home training, religious training, his associations would be better.

PLACE FOR CHILDREN

"But what do we find? We find somebody talking about establishing a day nursery in a Greater Boston city for mothers who want to leave their children, while they play beano.

"Children are given a chance to feel they can do anything they want and parents will get them out of it. That is something we run up against in our work. Parents will lie to protect their children — protect them, as they think. But really they are teaching their children to take a chance with trouble.

"About 80 per cent of those sent to prisons have no particular mode of earning a living. The old saying is true, 'Laziness is the devil's workshop.' The working boy has little chance or desire to get into trouble.

"The teacher, the preacher and the parents are the three essentials in prevention of crime.

"There should be more of character-building in the schools because the teacher is probably closer to the child, at least during school hours, than the mother when the child is at home. Teachers don't realize their responsibility.

"I believe the time is coming when, instead of the so-called stubborn child, the parent will be brought into court to answer to the charge for which the child is arrested.

GIVE CHILDREN WEAPON

"If fathers and mothers knew what they were doing when they give children from 16 to 21 automobiles to drive, they would stop to think it over. They are giving them a weapon more dangerous than a gun. It is liable to cause them to commit 12 different kinds of offenses.

"If they want to give something more valuable to the children and themselves, with greater return, they should give them a little more of their time every day.

"Homes where there is no home training are places where children get the first foundation of delinquency.

"As a whole, we are living at a 100-mile-an-hour clip, with our all-night clubs and what-nots, and home is just a mere place to sleep.

"I think if men could spend a few minutes each day, helping some children — their own, for instance — they would be doing something to make their lives worthwhile. And a mother in the home is worth two at the bridge table.

"Principal Frederic R. Willard of Lynn English High School declared that school pupils were betting on jockeys with their lunch money. That is a sign of the times. Boys are playing slot machines, too. High school pupils, both boys and girls, have been cited as frequenters of drinking places.

PUBLIC HELP NEEDED

"Well, all that is part of the problem, just as much as the working of the parole system. One thing we might do is open the gymnasiums in the high schools, nights, instead of locking up the buildings. And we ought to spend some of our money for playgrounds instead of a lot of other costly things.

"The young fellow regrets his first crime much more than the last one. The first one is the one we should try to prevent."

(This series will be continued in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

FREE If Not Delighted — Amazing Treatment for **Stomach Victims**

This may lead to relief worth hundreds of dollars. Get UDGA, based on stomach specialist's prescription. For stomach pain, gas, heartburn, stomach ulcers and other distress due to excess acid. Try a package of UDGA. If not delighted, the few cents paid will be refunded. At Liggett Drug Stores and drug stores everywhere.

PRESIDENT SET FOR BIG COURT PLAN DRIVE

By GEORGE DURNO
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, March 2 (INS)—President Roosevelt believes that the opposition to his proposal for realignment of the Supreme Court has reached its maximum strength.

Realizing fully he is up against one of the stiffest battles of his political career, the President is banking now on a slow but steadily increasing vocal upturn of sentiment in support of judiciary reform.

Twice within the next week the President personally will go on the air and re-state the objectives of his administration which he believes cannot be attained so long as a hostile majority remains on the high bench.

In their essence, these objectives are a minimum standard of wages and maximum working hours for labor, and a continuation of crop production control through benefit payments for agriculture.

SPEAKS ON THURSDAY

Mr. Roosevelt will "lay the foundations" of his case on Thursday night when he appears at the Democratic victory dinner here as principal speaker.

On the night of March 9, in a fireside radio talk, he will put it up to the country finally whether or not a revival is wanted of the above principles.

Today, the President planned to send to Congress "for its information" the report of a committee he appointed some time ago to analyze the strong points and weaknesses of National Recovery Act. This report, it was understood, contains no recommendations.

It attempts rather to be analytical of the defunct Blue Eagle's flight. Likewise, it was said the President's message of transmittal would be devoid of recommendations. These will come later after the Senate battle lines have been more clearly defined.

Close associates of the President say he is not unduly perturbed over the magnitude of his opposition.

GAMBLING ON STRENTH

The administration is gambling that its strength will grow slowly while the opposition subsides accordingly.

Organized labor, the President's friends point out, already is virtually 100 per cent on record behind the court reform proposal. The White House expects that pressure from this element will become steadily insistent.

So far as organized agriculture is concerned, the Roosevelt strategists profess to be satisfied.

And finally, the White House insists that if the court plan could be brought to a vote today in the Senate the administration would command between 53 and 55 votes.

Democratic leaders of the contest against the proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court were irritated today by reported efforts of the Democratic National Committee to win support for the judicial reform.

Both liberal and conservative Democrats in the opposition camp—like Senators Wheeler (D.) of Montana and Glass (D.) of Virginia—declared the contest should be kept out of party politics. They privately demanded the national committee of their own party keep out of the controversy.

2 MORE OPPOSED

Senator Burke (D.) of Nebraska charged the Democratic national committee with organizing, upon an election basis, in behalf of the President's program.

The opposition reported new converts in both House and Senate. Senators Bulow (D.) of South Dakota and Radcliffe (D.) of Maryland were reported opposed to placing six new justices on the High Court.

Lehman Widens Drukman Probe

Albany, N. Y., March 2 (AP)—Governor Lehman issued an order today enlarging the powers of Special Prosecutor Hiram C. Todd to investigate perjury charges in connection with the inquiry into Brooklyn's Samuel Drukman murder case.

"The first of these," the governor said, referring to two added paragraphs, "is an authorization to prosecute crimes such as perjury committed in connection with prosecutions conducted under the order of December 14.

"The second sub-paragraph is an authorization to the attorney-general to prosecute crimes hereafter committed in connection with any prosecutions which he has authority to conduct under the order."

Drukman, an obscure clerk for a Brooklyn trucking company, was found murdered in his employers' garage in March, 1936. Subsequently three men were convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to prison for the crime and several others were convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Monitor-Merrimac Celebration

Albany, N. Y., March 2 (INS)—By proclamation of Governor Lehman, New York State will celebrate on March 9 the 75th anniversary of the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac.

Theory of Murder Probed in Death Of Film Writer

Riverside, Cal., March 2 (AP)—District Attorney Earl Redwine said today he was "proceeding on the theory there is a strong possibility of murder" in the shooting of Screen Writer Humphey Pearson.

Dissatisfied with the theory Pearson was shot accidentally in a drunken scuffle with his wife over a pistol, Redwine said a murder theory procedure demanded answers to three questions:

Why a paraffin test taken of the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson after his death indicated either their hands had been washed or neither had fired the shot.

Why the gun was placed in a drawer in a bathroom some distance from the bedroom in which the shooting took place at their Palm Desert cottage last Wednesday night?

Since evidence indicated two shots had been fired, one bullet rashing into the bedroom ceiling, why had Alfred Blackman, the Pearsons' Negro butler, failed to hear a shot?

Boost Pay of 2000

New Westminster, B. C., March 2 (US)—A 10 per cent increase in wages for all of its 2000 employes was announced by the Canadian Western Lumber Company.

KEY IN REDWOOD KILLING SOUGHT

New York, March 2 (AP)—Investigators of the killing of Norman Redwood, "sandhog" union leader, said today they planned to question a man who may prove to be the key figure of their inquiry.

Redwood was shot down in the driveway of his Teaneck (N. J.) home in the midst of a strike by his union on subway projects of Samuel Rosoff.

John J. Breslin, Jr., Bergen county (N. J.) prosecutor, said, "We haven't got the missing witness yet," although his identity is known.

Two labor leaders were taken for interviews, Breslin later announcing, "They have given us a lot of information we did not have up to this time."

Indicating how exhaustively he was exploring the friction reported to exist between Redwood's union and another union, Breslin said:

"The main thing we wanted to clear up was the story that they were forced to pay $40,000 for their union charter—just a smoke screen thrown up by their opposition."

27 Slain by Bandits

Tsitsihar, Manchoukuo, March 2 (AP)—Thirty-seven Manchoukuoan gendarmes were killed or wounded today in a clash with 200 bandits near Tungpei.

Drops Dead After Prayer at Bier

Manchester, N. H., March 2—Arising from prayer at the bier of his wife's uncle, Edgar Doyle, 56, of East Main street, Fall River, collapsed today and died of a heart attack.

He came here to attend the funeral of Edward J. Leclere.

Firemen worked over him for more than half an hour.

Flu Closes Japan Peeresses School

Tokyo, March 2 (AP)—The exclusive school for peeresses, patronized by the daughters of the Emperor, was ordered closed for three days today because of influenza.

The Emperor's seven-year-old daughter, Princess Taka No Miya, is slightly ill.

Accused of Killing 5

Koburn, Wash., March 2 (AP)—Enechi Kato, 36-year-old Japanese farm laborer, was sought for questioning today in connection with the strangling and shooting of his family of five.

NEW! Reduced WEEK-END Fare to NEW YORK $5.50 ROUND TRIP

GO FRI. OR SAT. RET. SUN. OR MON.

ONE WAY FARE $4.00 30 DAY ROUND TRIP $6.50

VIA THE FALL RIVER LINE

● Take advantage of this New Low Fare.

Enjoy a full week-end in NEW YORK

ORCHESTRA - ENTERTAINMENT - DANCING

Inexpensive Meals — Staterooms as low as $1.00

DAILY BOAT TRAIN
Lv. South Station ....6.00 P. M.

For Tickets and Reservations apply Station Ticket Offices—South Station, Back Bay or 67 Franklin St., Tel. HUBbard 6800

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

THE HOUSE of LIEDERMAN INC. — The Sign of Value

FOR TOWN STORES

Dresses (Plain 1 Pc., except white) 24c — Cleaned and Beautifully Refinished

SKIRTS (PLAIN) 9c — White, Velvet Slightly More — Cleansed and Refinished

STORES IN EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD

INTOWN STORES
8 WINTER ST., RM. 1100
111 SUMMER STREET
32 PROVINCE STREET
NORTH STATION TERMINAL
162 STUART STREET

FOR QUICK AUTO SERVICE CALL
HIGHLANDS 4000

Advertisement

STOP THAT COLD THE FIRST DAY!

Give It No Chance to Survive Thru the Use of Half-way Measures!

Let no cold get the start on you! The so-called "common cold" is the start of more serious trouble than anything else.

The moment a cold appears, act to kill it, not merely to suppress it!

Depend on no half-way measures. A cold, being an internal infection, must be got at from the inside.

Treat a cold with a cold preparation, not with a medicine good for all kinds of ailments.

The treatment you want is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

Bromo Quinine is a cold tablet, made *expressly* for the treatment of colds.

It is also internal treatment and of four important effects.

First, Bromo Quinine opens the bowels, a desirable step in the treatment of colds.

Second, it checks the infection in the system, a vital step.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

Bromo Quinine tablets now come sugar-coated as well as plain. The sugar-coated are exactly the same as the regular, except that the tablets are coated with sugar for palatability.

Take no chances with *any* cold! The moment you feel a cold coming on, go right to your druggist for a package of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

Begin taking the tablets immediately, two every four hours. That procedure will usually break up a cold the first day and that's the speed you want.

Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. Ask for, and insist upon, Grove's Bromo Quinine.

The small cost may save you dollars in medical bills.

Advertisement

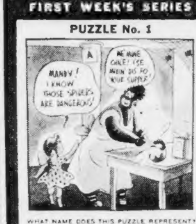
START TODAY! YOU CAN WIN $100,000.00 FIRST PRIZE

ENTER THIS CONTEST NOW! 1st WEEK'S PUZZLES REPRINTED HERE!

Puzzles 1-6 FIRST WEEK'S SERIES

Each of these puzzles represents a familiar name. The solution, or name represented by each puzzle, can be found in the list of names printed below that puzzle. Fill in your solutions on the Entry Form in the lower right hand corner of this announcement.

PUZZLE No. 1



WHAT NAME DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT?
The Correct Solution Is in the Following List

Washington Irving, John Ringling, Roscoe Arbuckle, Oscar Wilde, Noah Webster, William Pitt, Jack London, Marie Antoinette, George Washington, Sir Walter Raleigh, Robert Louis Stevenson, Lillian Russell

PUZZLE No. 2

WHAT NAME DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT?
The Correct Solution Is in the Following List

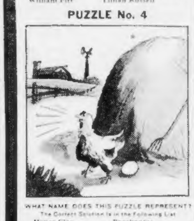
Charles Dickens, Mark Twain, Texas Guinan, Charles Lamb, Anna Pavlowa, Geoffrey Chaucer, Stephen Decatur, Rudyard Kipling, Carrie Nation, Israel Zangwill, William Penn, Robert Browning

PUZZLE No. 3

WHAT NAME DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT?
The Correct Solution Is in the Following List

Thomas Carlyle, Horace Walpole, John Stuart Mill, Ponce de Leon, Christopher Columbus, Percy Shelley, Warren Hastings, Amerigo Vespucci, Oliver Cromwell, Johann Strauss, Benjamin Franklin, John Quincy Adams

PUZZLE No. 4



WHAT NAME DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT?
The Correct Solution Is in the Following List

Henry Clay, Wiley Post, Diamond Jim Brady, Leif Ericson, Thomas Jefferson, Julius Caesar, Pocahontas, Walter Raleigh, James Oglethorpe, Russell Sage, Robert Fulton, Thomas Meighan

PUZZLE No. 5

WHAT NAME DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT?
The Correct Solution Is in the Following List

Cotton Mather, Stephen Foster, Harry Houdini, Jane Austen, George Washington, Patrick Henry, Franz Schubert, King Canute, Juliet Capulet, Robert Southey, Jeanne Eagels, Nicolai Lenin

PUZZLE No. 6

WHAT NAME DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT?
The Correct Solution Is in the Following List

Millard Fillmore, Jeanne d'Arc, Daniel Defoe, James Monroe, Percy Shelley, Rudolph Valentino, William Shakespeare, Robert Morris, Admiral Dewey, Henry Ward Beecher, Eugene Field, George Eastman

This contest, in its entirety, copyrighted, 1937, by P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

HERE'S HOW TO START!

SOLVE THE PUZZLES AT THE LEFT SEND YOUR SOLUTIONS ON THE ENTRY FORM BELOW!

All the other puzzles issued to date will be mailed to you promptly. Further puzzles, to complete contest, will be mailed you, *as issued*.

THERE'S STILL TIME FOR YOU to enter Old Gold's exciting contest of skill . . . and go after that $100,000.00 first prize.

Begin now by reading the rules and solving the First Weekly Series of Puzzles as reprinted here. Send in your solutions on the Entry Form below. Promptly, we'll mail you all the other puzzles issued to date. Then you can qualify your Entry by promptly sending in all puzzle solutions due, up to and including the Current Week's Series, in accordance with the Rules. Further puzzles, to finish the contest, will be mailed to you as issued.

●

The Rules provide that you enclose 3 Old Gold yellow package wrappers with each Weekly Series of solutions, or 3 of your own hand-drawn facsimiles of the Old Gold package wrapper. Either is equally acceptable.

Make up your mind today to enter the most interesting contest in history . . . with a real fortune as First Prize.

1,000 CASH PRIZES . . . $200,000.00 IN AWARDS

FIRST PRIZE . . . $100,000.00

2nd Prize . . . $30,000.00 — 3rd Prize . . . $10,000.00 — 4th Prize . . . $10,000.00
5th Prize . . . . $5,000.00 — 6th Prize . . . . $5,000.00 — 7th Prize $2,500.00
8th Prize $2,500.00

2 Prizes $1,500.00 each . . . $3,000.00 — 2 Prizes $1,000.00 each . . . $2,000.00 — 10 Prizes $500.00 each . . . $5,000.00
28 Prizes $250.00 each . . . $7,000.00 — 50 Prizes $100.00 each . . . $5,000.00
One Hundred Prizes $50.00 each . . . $5,000.00 — Eight Hundred Prizes $10.00 each . . . $8,000.00

THE RULES

1. OLD GOLD'S PUZZLE CONTEST is open to everybody residing in the U. S. A., or its territorial possessions with the exception of the employees of P. Lorillard Company, Inc., and their families, and its advertising and sales promotion agencies and their families.

2. A group of not less than 90 puzzles which will become increasingly difficult as the contest proceeds will be offered for solution. Each puzzle will represent or in some definite way contain clues which will convey the idea of a name. The name may be that of a person, book, song, movie, city, state or nation. The earlier puzzles will be of the more elementary type, in order to assist contestants in familiarizing themselves with the principles for solving this particular kind of puzzle.

3. OLD GOLD will pay a First Prize of $100,000.00 and 999 other cash prizes (a grand total of 1,000 prizes aggregating $200,000.00) to the one thousand contestants who by their submissions achieve the one thousand highest scores through solving puzzles they are called upon to solve under these rules, and who in all other ways conform to all of these Official Rules.

4. The puzzles will be issued for solutions in weekly series of six, and contestants are asked to solve and submit solutions EACH WEEK. The 1st Week's Series of 6 puzzles bears the release date of Monday, Feb. 1, 1937. Each Monday, for fourteen additional weeks, there will be another weekly series to solve. Contestants should solve the puzzles and submit solutions to same during the week following issuance date of each series. In submitting the solutions for any current series, a contestant is privileged to submit solutions for preceding series. Thus, a contestant entering the contest during the 2nd week should submit both the 1st Week's Series as well as the 2nd Week's Series; and a contestant entering during the 3rd week should submit both the 1st and 2nd Weeks' Series as well as the 3rd Week's Series, and so on. All series should be qualified in accordance with Rule No. 7.

5. Contestants are requested to mail their solutions EACH WEEK, in series of six. The first four weeks' series may be obtained FREE at many cigarette stands. If your dealer cannot supply you, we will mail you these puzzles free on request. ENTRY FORMS may be clipped from newspapers, magazines or circulars and will be equally acceptable. Once you are entered in contest, current puzzles will be mailed to you FREE, as issued.

6. Neatness will not count. Do not decorate your solutions. Just solve the puzzles in accordance with the rules. In case of ties, as many of the prizes will be reserved as there are contestants tied before any prizes are awarded for a less perfect submission, that is, if two or more persons tie in submitting the correct solutions to all of the puzzles then the first two or more prizes will be reserved for them, and these two or more prizes will be awarded in the order of the accuracy of the submissions to a first or, if necessary, a second group of tie-breaking puzzles; the second group of tie-breaking puzzles to be accompanied by a letter as hereinafter specified. In event a second tie-breaking group of puzzles is necessary contestants eligible to solve same will be required to accompany their solutions to this second tie-breaking group of puzzles with a letter of between 100 and 200 words on the subject: "The Increased Popularity of Old Gold Cigarettes in My Community As a Result of the Old Gold Contest." Only in case of ties still existing after submissions to the second tie-breaking group of puzzles have been checked will the accompanying letters be considered, and in that event prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality in description and general interest of the letters. In case two or more letters are judged of equal originality and equal general interest then duplicate prizes will be awarded.

7. To qualify for a prize, the contestant is required to accompany each series of solutions with three OLD GOLD yellow package wrappers, or three reasonably accurate hand-drawn facsimiles. Either will be equally acceptable. It is not necessary to make a purchase in order to compete. A contestant is privileged to enter more than one complete set of solutions, but each entry must be individually identified as entry "A", entry "B", etc. Each entry will be judged as a unit. No contestant is eligible to win more than one prize, the highest prize won by any individual entry submitted by that contestant.

8. Upon entering this contest and by the submission of solutions to the puzzles, the contestant agrees that the decision of P. Lorillard Company in all matters affecting the conduct of the contest, the acceptance of submissions, the making of awards and the measures invoked to insure individual effort in fairness to all contestants shall be final and conclusive. The P. Lorillard Company will establish an individual file for each contestant, but will not be responsible for submissions or communications unduly delayed or lost in the mail either from or to the contestant.

9. Each weekly series of solutions together with 3 OLD GOLD yellow package wrappers or facsimiles as specified in Rule No. 7, should be addressed to OLD GOLD CONTEST, P. O. Box 9, Varick Street Station, New York, N. Y.

Be sure you have familiarized yourself with these rules. Read them over again and then solve the puzzles.

PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS make them DOUBLE-MELLOW
TWO JACKETS DOUBLE "CELLOPHANE" keep them ALWAYS FRESH

ENTER NOW! BY USING THIS ENTRY FORM

★ OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM ★

OLD GOLD CONTEST — Date________
P. O. Box 9, Varick Street Station, New York, N. Y.
The following are my solutions to puzzles 1-6:—

1.________ 4.________
2.________ 5.________
3.________ 6.________

I enclose herewith 3 Old Gold yellow package wrappers (or 3 hand-drawn facsimiles) in accordance with the rules. Send me all puzzles issued to date.

CHECK WHICH
Mr.
Mrs. ________
Miss — PRINT YOUR NAME
Address________
City________ State________

Submit the solutions as indicated on this Official Entry Form, by Midnight, of the coming Saturday, or earlier, if you choose.

PLEASE *PRINT* YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS

BRUINS, IN TOP PLACE SURGE, FACE HAWKS AT GARDEN TONIGHT Turn to Page 13, Sports Section

Sports **BOSTON AMERICAN** Comics

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

HARVARD ACTORS STUDY ART

THIS IS LIFE

BY Robert E. Rogers

He Returns Hale, Hearty and Unscarred

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

BY Marjorie McBride

BOYS Learn Girlish WILES

MISS HUTTON TEACHES THEM

Shows Them

She's Hasty Pudding STEP Sister

WOMEN Win Posts at POLLS

77 BAY STATE TOWNS ELECT

Named Collector

Heated Fight

Roland Hayes Gardens: Heatetz Table Tennis Fan

South End Shooting Victim, If He Lives, Will Never Walk

2 SUITS ON CLOSED BANK LOANS START

Can No Longer Lick Weight in Wildcats

Comeback

Rehearse Show

O'Connor Sworn In to Federal Bar

Auto Trial Reveals Elopement Plan That Went Awry

Blarney Stone Owner to Keep It Home

Geneva Interesting But Nervous Place

NORTON HITS COST OF SNOW REMOVAL

Woman Wins

Seek Relatives Of Stricken Woman

Girl Scouts Celebrate 25th Anniversary

WPA Slash Delayed in N. Y.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Every week the Boston Evening American and the Sunday American give you the opportunity to earn some money for your spending money. A series of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Society's Young Set Plans Roller Skating Party

By BETTY ALDEN

THE YOUTHFUL ATHLETES around town, both male and female, are a daredevil lot and will risk their necks at the big roller skating and sudden [illegible] party being given by the Wellesley Junior

[illegible]

COHASSET [illegible] At Gay Party

ANNE WHIPPLE and her escort, George Blackwood [illegible], one of the [illegible] given to provide the stay-at-homes with a little more excitement than sitting home reading [illegible]

[illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whipple of Beacon and Clarendon

Corsair at Suva

[illegible] 'Just In' Flash by the Minute' are broadcast [illegible] over WHDH, between [illegible] A. M. [illegible]

Sale to Aid Blind Opens Monday

MRS. H. PARKER [illegible] TINGTON, [illegible]

Ace of Clubs Sponsors Mexican Program

ACCENT was on things Mexican at the Ace of Clubs' guest day at the Hotel Somerset yesterday. Senorita del Valle, dean of women of Mexico City College, gave the lecture, "Cathe[illegible]

Luncheon Honors Mrs. Turnbull

[illegible] Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller and Monahan Shay, who topped her [illegible]

Society Notes

(A PAGE OF PAY OF TELEPHONE SERVICE)

"Mother has [illegible] She's such a [illegible] and active [illegible] whenever I'll [illegible] Keeping [illegible] go wandering away from the house

"Oh [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"I wonder [illegible] Daisy was coming [illegible] Reading [illegible] thing and having [illegible] But I won't [illegible] long. A [illegible]

We [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

IT PAYS TO HAVE A TELEPHONE IN THE HOUSE

How much are You missing for want of a Telephone?

Put a telephone in your house now! [illegible]

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

[illegible] Brotherhood, Women's Club in Bigelow Hall [illegible] supper.

Women's Association of Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, Hotel Lenox, dinner and [illegible]

[illegible] Women's Club, Hotel Somerset, [illegible]

Somerville Co-operative Bank, [illegible] meeting.

Professional Women's Club, Hotel Statler, [illegible] Democratic Women's Luncheon group.

Medical Dental Nurses of the Boston Dental Dispensary, Medical Library, [illegible]

WEDNESDAY

[illegible] Women's Club in Bigelow Hall [illegible] supper.

Women's Auxiliary, Boston City Club, the Evening Post [illegible] Hotel Lenox, luncheon.

Women's Auxiliary, Boston Art Club, [illegible] Hotel Statler, luncheon.

Ladies' Aid and Social Society, Hotel Avon, [illegible] annual Passover luncheon.

BRUINS TACKLE HAWKS AT GARDEN

AUSTEN LAKE

CLUB STILL INTENT ON LEADING DIVISION

Fight Over a Fight:

Evans and Cobb Bicker

Over 1921 Fistic Brawl

TO PROVE THE RATHER OBVIOUS THEORY that men are only little boys grown big, a controversy is being waged over a sixteen-year-old fist fight between Billy Evans, the ex-umpire and present Red Sox farm boss, and Ty Cobb, the old Detroit immortal and present rich idler. The two ancient antagonists are writing letters to the press, disagreeing [illegible] Honor rules supreme.

AUSTEN LAKE

It all began a [illegible] fore some of the New York baseball writers. He pantomimed the bloody battle which Evans and Cobb had fought underneath the Washington stands on September 11 1921. One of the sport authors pictured it, with graphic garrulity in print the next day.

WAS HE SLUGGED OR SPIKED?

SCHACHT'S VERSION IS THAT EVANS, umpiring behind the plate, called Cobb out on several close decisions, and Cobb bestered him with such scandalously sulphurous language that, by common consent, they met beneath the stands and sailed out.

Billy says Cobb challenged him and Cobb states Billy issued the invitation. At any rate they do agree that a fistic meeting took place, though here again they are at odds on what happened.

DID COBB USE HIS SHOE CHISELS?

THE ODD THING ABOUT THE AFFAIR is that, 16 years afterward, when both principals have become corpulent and wheezy to that neither could probably throw a sock without coming down with the gallstone, he says the feud has lasted down again.

That is Evans on his exposure was written humorous deposition which runs, "without waiting for the referee's instructions or the clang of the gong to signify the opening of the festivities, Cobb, from a spot six feet distant, dived in my general direction feet first, just as if he had been sliding into Frank Baker at third base . . . ."

" . . . Cobb's spikes," continues Billy, "were as sharp as ever, and it was a shame what they did to my sunkissed serge pants . . . I staggered into a concrete pillar after the bout had stopped because action had ceased. I looked at myself in the mirror and decided that Cobb must have been a week overdue at the manicurist."

BILLY SAYS HE KEPT FAITH

TO THIS, WITH TYPICAL COBBIAN vituperation Ed [illegible] the man never could consent to be last in word or deed. Evans writes:

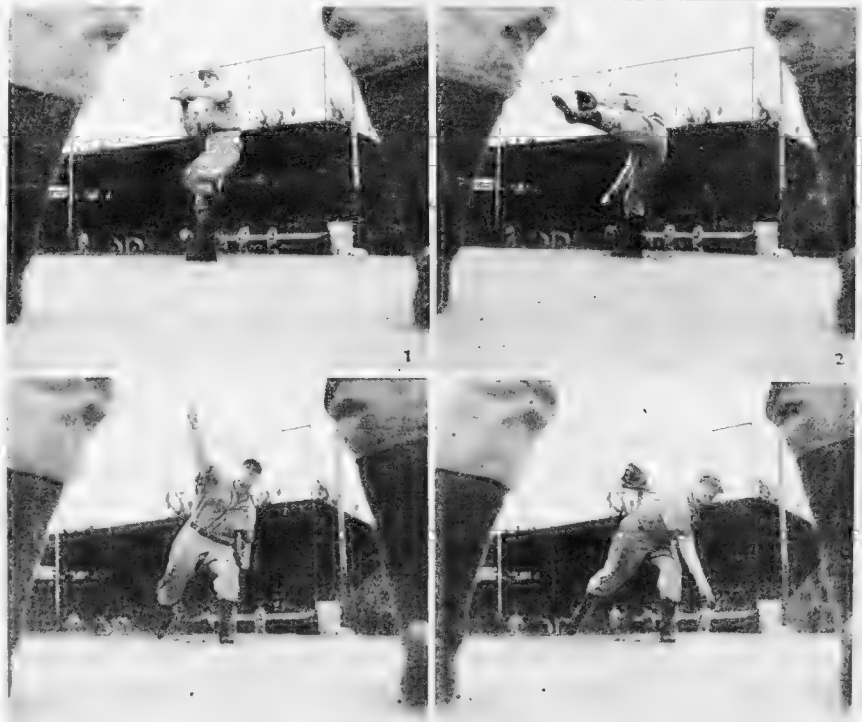
One other article Before we fought—lest I be put in a bad light for fighting an umpire, Evans promised there would be no report or aftermath. Well, I was fined and suspended for the rest of the season.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST [illegible] EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1937 13

IN ACTION



1 2 3 4

[illegible] Harvard Rowing [illegible]

SIX Wins in Seven STARTS

RECENT RECORD OF ROSSMEN

By BILL GRIMES

[illegible] Last [illegible] the [illegible] division

Karakas Star

Garden Lineups

[illegible]

DANVERS Basket Tourney UNDER WAY

Sheriffs Onslow, Coleman to Form 'Chain gang'

By JOE CASHMAN

HARVARD Oarsmen Drill ON RIVER

Lines All Set

[illegible]

[illegible] SOX SLOUT UNDER QUINN

WALTZ'S ON WAY

'Rabbit' Maranville dropped [illegible] to say 'hello' to his many [illegible] at St. Pete. He's on his [illegible]

[illegible]

Max Schmeling Arrives Today

LASH OUTLEGS BECCALI

Today in Sports

HOCKEY

Chicago vs. Boston [illegible] Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.

BASKETBALL

North Shore Interscholastic [illegible] at Danvers, [illegible]

GALLIVANTO

White House vs. [illegible]

TRACK

[illegible]

National League

AMERICAN DIVISION

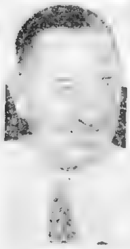
Clubs	W	L	T	Pct.	G.A.
[illegible]	10	9	0	.526	5
[illegible]	1	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	11	8	0	[illegible]	[illegible]

CANADIAN DIVISION

[illegible]	1	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	16	6	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]

FRED HOEY Writes:

He'll ... Fred Hoey speaking



FRED HOEY

[illegible] for baseball fans, but there [illegible] of batting that furnishes plenty of [illegible] Major league pitchers have been canvassed to ascertain [illegible] which batters they'd prefer not to [illegible] up there at the plate.

It won't startle any fans to [illegible] that pitchers regard Charlie [illegible] of Detroit as the most [illegible] hitter in the American [illegible]. The quiet second sacker [illegible] two more votes than Lou Gehrig [illegible]

[illegible] of Pittsburgh and [illegible] of the Cards are [illegible] as the tough hombres in the National League with Billy Herman of the Cubs in the third spot.

[illegible] feature the canvass re- [illegible] a good hitter and among [illegible] doesn't rate a reck from [illegible] The slugging and popular Hank Greenberg of the Tigers would also have drawn a [illegible] Wes Ferrell come to bat to rate the popu- [illegible] at the bat.

CRONIN, RICK FERRELL SOX ACES

Fans [illegible] are interested in those two great [illegible] Carl Hubbell of the Giants and [illegible] of the Cubs. Well, sir, these masters [illegible] Billy Herman of the Cubs. "Herman is hard to fool," says Hubbell. "He keeps [illegible] batting stance."

FOXX'S LIFETIME MARK .3[illegible]

TWO BOB, WILSON'S BEST BET AT HIALEAH TRACK

FIGURES Strong in SIXTH

By DAVE WILSON

Selections for Fast Track

BEST BET—TWO BOB, SIXTH

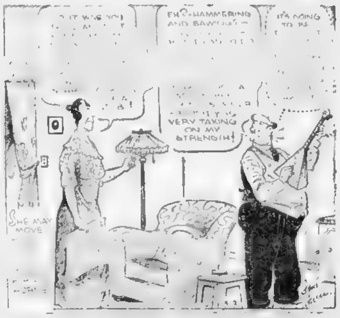
Hialeah Park, Fla., March 2—Mrs. E. Denemark's Two Bob, second to Columbiana in a swiftly run mile the other day, appears to have a distance and race made to order in the mile an a furlong of the Hollywood Beach Handicap, sixth and featured number here tomorrow.

[illegible] home on a fast racing strip [illegible] PAUL JUNIOR [illegible]

SECOND—Naughty, Missy Myrson, Narise

FRIEND [illegible] a bang-up record to [illegible] last race figures close in [illegible]

JUDGE PUFFLE -:- Gene Ahern



Signs of Spring

By the Associated Press

Havana, March 2—Although most of the New York Giants' pitchers seem to be making rapid progress, Carl Hubbell is moving very slowly.

"With the hot climate down here I believe a pitcher could get himself in shape to go nine innings in three weeks," says Hub, "but he wouldn't leave much for himself once the season got started."

On this theory, Hubbell spends his time improving his legs and his wind and leaves the throwing to the younger pitchers.

Clearwater, Fla.—If Joe Stripp decided to go definitely on the [illegible] ments for the Cub western trek next Sunday night to spring camp [illegible]

St. Petersburg, Fla.—[illegible] Series star, and Jim Tobin, rookie hurler, the first day in camp. McCarthy intimated the catcher would come to terms within a few days.

[illegible] of the big leaguers will have in July," said O'Neill.

Daytona Beach, Fla.—Paul "Daffy" Dean arrived at the Cardinal camp Monday and began [illegible] "I don't know about the arm," Dean said to a query about his right arm which went lame last [illegible] forcing his retirement in August. [illegible]

ROUSH Nimble as COLT

By Associated Press

The big hold-out round-up is next week's headline attraction here.

[illegible] with his money bags and fountain pen, ostensibly for a couple of days of sunshine, but [illegible]

Roush Star

[illegible] cutting up like a colt as he works out with the Boston Bees [illegible]

[illegible] ger Joe Gould are due in Miami this week . . . Later the champ will go into the Wisconsin woods to get ready for Louis at Chicago. Funny thing about that arran-[illegible]

Mickey Knows

[illegible] and Yankees [illegible]

JOLSON'S BOY HAILED AS CHAMP

ARMSTRONG SEEKS AMBERS GO

By BILL CORUM

Los Angeles, March 2—Flanked on one side by the rotund Eddie Meade and on the other by the equally rotund Gene Vinassa, Henry Armstrong dropped in to see me. It was a dark night, and at first I had a little trouble seeing Henry.

Al Owns Him

Gehrig Through?

Wants Ambers

Armstrong [illegible] And then bring a kayo to Vallee [illegible]

McGraw Tops

Triple Tie In N. Y. Bike Race

PARKER In Third Round OF U. S. TENNIS

Middies

Reaped $379,612 Through [illegible]

Washington, March [illegible] Navy Athletic Association [illegible] receipts from football [illegible] profits, however, for expenses [illegible]

Catholic Tourney Set for Taunton

Oxford Breaks Record

Harry Cooper Wins Triple Playoff

[illegible] Robert A. Hunt Jr., of Washington [illegible] defeated John H. [illegible]man, of New York, 6—2, 6—3. Howard Stephens, of New Haven, defeated Everett D[illegible] of Springfield, Mass. [illegible]

Hialeah Mutuels

For Monday, March 1

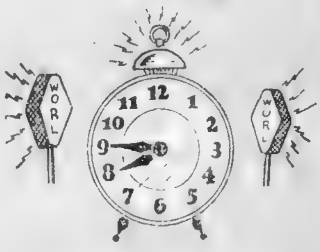
7 races	$124.30
[illegible]	[illegible]
7 races	[illegible]

RACE RESULTS AT HIALEAH PARK

First—Miss Dolly Day, 115 (Kurtsinger), 26.50, 9.80, 7.10; b-Pegging Away, 115 (Arcaro), 4.10, 3.30; Bestest, 115 (S. Renick), 9.00. Off 2:04½. Also ran—Playful Jest, a-Parallel, Bloomer Girl, Drift Along, b-Pedant, c-Magicienne, c-Gravilla, a-Bay Stout, Yes Ma'am, Spice Box, Harriet R., Witch Hazel. (A-Emanuel Stable entry) (B-Sunland Stable entry) (C-Wheatley Stable entry).

Second—Blue Donna, 107 (Barba), 9.40, 4.60, 3.10; Jildac Rose, 109 (Le Blanc), 4.00, 2.80; Blakeen, 107 (Bierman), 4.00. Off 2:33. Also ran—Maid of Arches, Miss Twinkle, Gay Crest, Toni, Movie Lass, Galloping, Minstrelette.

Jobs



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AMERICAN AND ADVERTISER

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WORL

WITH THE CORRECT TIME

Between

7:45 and 8:00 A. M.

One Hour Later on Sundays

To Order An Ad Phone LIBERTY 4000

MR. BOSTON

Collins, Cronin Just Like That | Sweeney Deevies Lack of Talent

By JACK CONWAY

Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, made it quite clear as to his personal feelings toward Joe Cronin during a talk before 700 men at the Communion Breakfast of the Mission Church held at St. Alphonsus Hall, Roxbury.

"I consider Joe Cronin one of the best managers in baseball," said Collins. "In addition to his duties as manager, he carries on as a player. He is one of the finest characters I know, and I admire and love him."

During the Red Sox collapse last season, there were untounded reports to the effect Cronin and Collins were not on the friendly terms. It was charged that Collins tried to place the blame for the failure of the Sox on Cronin's shoulders.

CHARLEY CONNORS BASEBALL FAN

Charley Connors, chairman of the State Racing Commission, occupied a seat on the dais at the Mission Church breakfast. He was much interested in Collins' talk on baseball.

"I have always been a baseball fan," Charley confessed to me. "Back in the days when Joe Lannon owned the Red Sox I used to do some scouting for him."

BILL SWEENEY TALKS BASEBALL

I met Bill Sweeney, ex-Holy Cross baseball star and former Boston National infielder, as he breezed down Franklin street.

YOUNG PLAYERS DOLLAR GRABBERS

Adams, Lewis In Skating Skit

COMEDY Pair Hit Last WINTER

ENTRIES OUT TOMORROW

There will be speed skating and exhibitions galore at the Boston Evening American Silver Skates Derby Sunday, and there will also be plenty of comedy to it.

JAMES HALLORAN TOM LINZEE BRIGGS WADSWORTH CLAUDE GOLDSTEIN ALF CHARLTON SOL TITCOMSKY

WALTER MANN

Mike Grooms Son for Heavy Title Shot

KOVERLY, Williams Share TOP SPOT

College Results

BASKETBALL

Mat Results

28.2 GAME TOUGH

Schaefer 170 Up on Hoppe

Mac Mitchell Voted No. 1 School Star

N. U. Six Elects Captain Tonight

STEEL BLADE KNIGHTS LOOK AHEAD TO BIG DAY

Bowlers Start Rolling Entries

SECOND American Test MAGNET

ENTRY FEE 75 CENTS

By WALTER RILEY

The great rush to enter the bowling tournament of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser is on.

SCHOOL TEETHS COMPETE

Harvard Squad Is Shrunk

Coach Mitchell Keeps 13 Varsity Pitchers

Bilodeau Awarded Wendell, Wingate Prizes Again

Lawry to Lead Terrier Quintet

CAPARELLSEES K.O.

Meets Carroll Thursday

AMERICAN ADVERTISER

GRAND CANDLEPIN

BOWLING TOURNAMENT ENTRY BLANK

To be held March 27 to April 10, 1937 (inclusive) at Boston, Mass

SANCTIONED BY THE NEW ENGLAND BOWLING ASSOCIATION

- ☐ 1—Men's Singles
- ☐ 2—Men's Doubles
- ☐ 3—Men's Teams
- ☐ 4—Boys' Singles
- ☐ 5—Women's Singles
- ☐ 6—Women's Doubles
- ☐ 7—Women's Teams
- ☐ 8—Girls' Singles
- ☐ 9—Mixed Doubles

The Junior Birdmen Of America

It's anybody's banner race now! In fact so much jockeying for first place is going on that the leading squadrons change positions almost daily as reports of meetings and other activities reach Boston wing headquarters.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

Print name ....

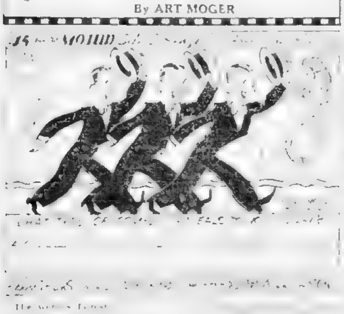
Street address ....

City .... State ....

My Age Is Now .... Give Your CORRECT Age

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER



BARNEY GOOGLE — Unanimous

SECRET AGENT X-9 — The GMan Not Behind the Wheel

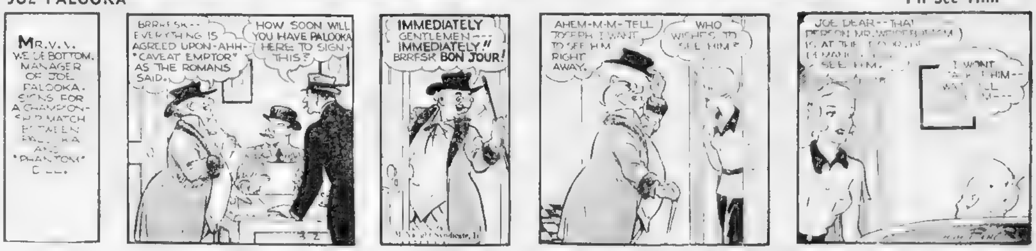
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — They're Off!

RED BARRY — A Dead Man's Shoes

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — The Taming of the Shrew

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Business Takes a Holiday

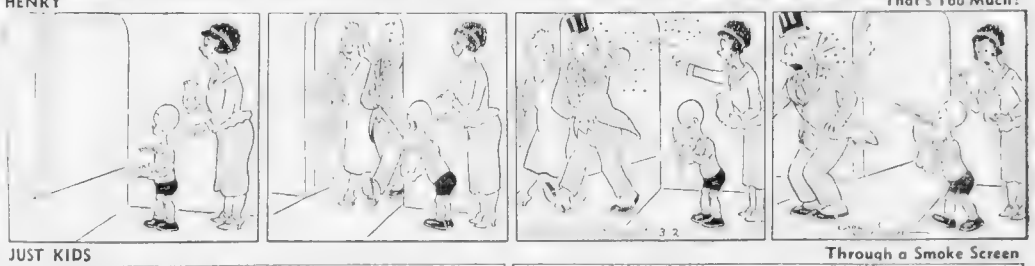
JOE PALOOKA — "I'll See Him"



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

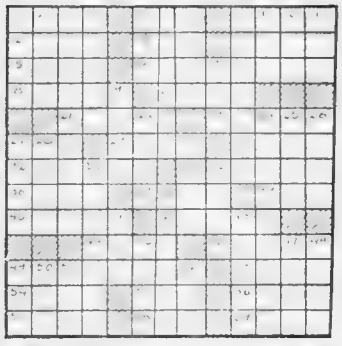
BRINGING UP FATHER — That Settles It

HENRY — That's Too Much!



JUST KIDS — Through a Smoke Screen

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE — By Eugene Sheffer

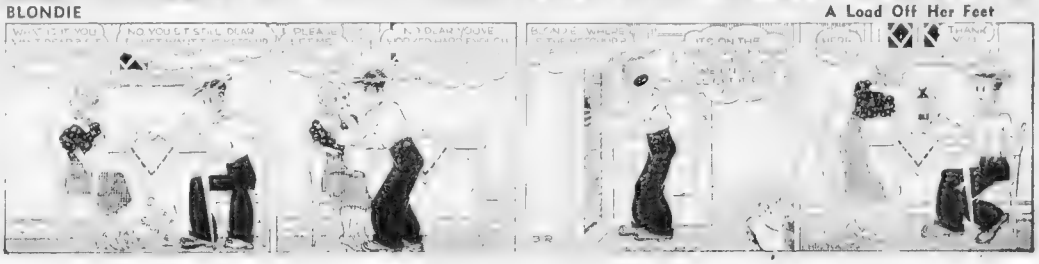


POLLY AND HER PALS — Pa Gets the Cue!

SKIPPY — The Eyes Have It!

LITTLE JIMMY — Wanderer's Punishment

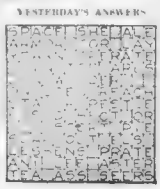
BLONDIE — A Load Off Her Feet



Hello There
BOYS AND GIRLS
TUNE IN TODAY
WMEX
5:45 P. M
Hear Jolly
"UNCLE NEWT"

47—None of the forearm
48—Poses for a portrait
49—Bases
50—Cropping tool
51—Pointed and bracket

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

MONDAY MARCH 2 1936

Haney on Industry

Flood, Strikes Ending,

BUSINESS SNAPPING BACK

To New Highs

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, March 2.—Business [illegible] sense of the term. Factories and the general [illegible] a new American record. Construction activity is [illegible] with flood rehabilitation work under way in the Ohio Valley and [illegible] The interest rates [illegible] The [illegible] prices are rising and making [illegible] the [illegible] price.

It is natural at this stage of [illegible] to be somewhat concerned about the future. Are we [illegible] temporary reactions and irregularities. But no more than temporary reactions seem probable. The major trend is toward inflation and expansion, with the probability that [illegible] will be established.

• • •

The [illegible] industry is [illegible] Last week production [illegible] above the [illegible] level, and much above the output of a year ago. Lumber products [illegible] a more than seasonal gain and are now [illegible] last year's level. Other manufacturing [illegible] are also [illegible] a gain.

At the same time railway carloadings have turned up in a definite recovery from the flood stroke slump, with a notably sharp rise in the miscellaneous loadings. And retail trade is distinctly more brisk in almost all territories.

• • •

Wholesale spot commodity prices were [illegible] and according to most averages, were [illegible] Mr. Impression, however, is that the more significant changes pointed upward. The advances occurred in pig iron, steel scrap, steel wire, Pennsylvania crude oil, copper, lead, corn, lard, cottonseed oil, cotton, wool tops, rubber and cocoa. Tin and sugar were lower, and wheat was off a fraction. On [illegible] industrial raw materials averaged higher.

• • •

Last week [illegible] dowmers were ousted at several points. Several state governors have announced policies against this sort of violence.

Business, employment and wages [illegible] prices there is certainty as to the rights of individuals to save and invest, and to enjoy free competitive returns on their savings and investments.

BOSTON Bank SURVEY

N. E. BUSINESS HOLDS STEADY

By Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, in its monthly review published today, said the daily average consumption of raw cotton in New England mills during January, 1937, was the largest in January since 1930.

The [illegible] bales on a daily average basis [illegible] said. The daily average consumption during January in the years 1930-1936 inclusive, was 1418, 7452, 2513, 2700, 3967, 3720 and 3110 bales respectively.

The [illegible] was a very [illegible] in many [illegible] with [illegible] there was a [illegible] December. [illegible] 1 January [illegible] made for [illegible]

In [illegible] of activity there [illegible] a decrease between December and January this year [illegible] there was a [illegible] seasonal change between these months. [illegible] winter had an [illegible] of production as was [illegible]

The volume of department store sales in January, 1937 as a measure of distribution was 11 per cent larger than in the corresponding month a year ago.

The value of new construction contracts awarded in New England during January 1937 was $12,211,- as compared with $11,563,900 in January, 1936. So between January, 1936 and January, 1937, there was a decrease of 23 per cent in the value of total building contracts awarded.

Between December 1936 and January, 1937, however, the decrease amounted to 24½ per cent. The January 1937 value of new contracts awarded in New England was the smallest since September 1934.

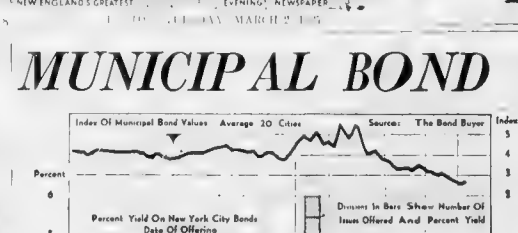
At index representing the volume of residential contracts awarded in this district during January was 51.4 per cent of the 1923-24-25 average, as compared with 46.5 per cent in December, 1936, and 28.8 per cent in January, 1936.

A similar index representing the volume of commercial and factory building in January, 1937, was 38.1 per cent, as compared with 29.8 in December, 1936, and 18.8 per cent in January 1936.

N. Y. Transfer Tax

New York state stock transfer tax in February was $7,450,000 against $4,443,300 in January 1937, and $4,193,817 in February 1936.

MUNICIPAL BOND YIELDS



SIDELIGHTS OF WALL STREET

New York, March 2—Neither the new banking position nor the money market were affected in the slightest yesterday by the issuance of the first half of the $1,750,000,000 increase in bank reserve requirements. The sale of treasury was accomplished almost without notice, since the banks had a month in which to prepare for the change. The remaining half of the boost goes into effect May 1.

Money rates of all descriptions were unchanged yesterday and open on increasing cycles was that the banks were conditioning themselves to operate with reserves like [illegible] preparations for the second step in the reserve requirement release were pursued. Private bankers believe that they have virtually decided to permit the natural factors in the money market to determine the course of interest rates.

• • •

Thousands of Jobs Are Held in Store

If World's Fair plans move along as contemplated, there should be jobs aplenty for a vast number of the aleri without work. Already the contractors and construction companies are clearing away trees and leveling the land on the Flushing Meadows, where the fair will be held. An area of better than 1200 acres of buildings, exhibits and amusements will comprise the wonderland of science in the floating supply of copper by professional speculators who expect to sell the metal for war purposes. But how long prices can be maintained with all producers operating, remains a question. According to one authority on copper, the metal can be produced and sold at a profit, by the producers who provide most of the metal, at a fraction over 9 cents a pound. The disturbing factor, as seen by this economist, is that it is uncertain how long the current price will be sustained.

Bank Note Decline And New Issues

Postponement of some new bond festive registrations, and the expectation in the market that further postponements will occur, are offered as the explanation of the decline of American Bank Note common stock in a new low for this year and also in yesterday's trading. In 1936 the high of 55½ was reached in April when emission of new securities, both stocks and bonds, reached the record monthly total for several years at about $834,000,000. The stock reached its 1936 low of 36 in December, though that month's emission of new securities totalling $63,200,000, was the third best monthly total of the year. But December, a good volume followed the months in which the output of new securities was modest at best with November's volume the third lowest monthly total in the year. Active stock turnover helps the company's business particularly in good dividend paying issues since heavy transfers prior to the record date of dividend is the cause of increased printing. The printing of a bond certificate is a more substantial job than the printing of a stock certificate.

• • •

Disturbance Seen In Copper Price

Recent high prices for copper are considered one of the main disturbing factors in the current economic situation. With copper quoted at 15 cents and actual sales being made at over 16 cents a pound, it will not be long, it is believed by one of the street's students of economics, before every mine, including very high cost producers, will be in production. The rise in copper prices was attributed to a [illegible] interest in the floating supply of copper by professional speculators who expect to sell the metal for war purposes. But how long prices can be maintained with all producers operating, remains a question. According to one authority on copper, the metal can be produced and sold at a profit, by the producers who provide most of the metal, at a fraction over 9 cents a pound. The disturbing factor, as seen by this economist, is that it is uncertain how long the current price will be sustained.

Paint Your Tourist Home Signs Now

Families living in small homes with extra bedrooms on the main highways into New York, will have the opportunity to do a "land of the free business" by "touring home" field, if the Chicago Century of Progress records are any criterion. During the Chicago Exposition, hotel accommodations were available unless engaged at least a month in advance, so heavy was the inflow of visitors.

• • •

Strikes Spreading To Small Stores

A new distributing factor is the spread of strikes not alone in the big corporations, but in small retail stores. The Woolworth incident, coming after the General Motors strike, and the organizations of workers in the steel industry, are held themselves a distance, but when added to this, strikes are paralyzing before small stores in many communities, as reported to a local bank, they threaten a serious slowing up of business. Even now it is reported that organizers are busy in big department stores in the metropolitan areas. Were all the strikes to be successful, one economist point ed out yesterday, it would result in a general increase in the cost of living, and no net gain by the workers. The sole result of such wide success of the strikers would be that business would be slowed.

• • •

Nature Assists Planned Economy

Planned economy in several out [illegible] has been materially assisted by unpredictable natural phenomena in recent years. The latest illustration of this condition appears in the vast purchases of best quality eggs by the federal surplus bureau. The federal agency, in attempting to aid the farmer, bought almost 45¾ million eggs in a half dozen weeks, which were unsuited for storage. Along came the disastrous floods in the south and midwest to provide an outlet for the major portion of the eggs. A similar buying program in support of butter last year found a solution by the New England floods. Going further back, crop curtailment plans of the invalidated Agricultural Adjustment Administration found unexpected help in the successive droughts and other natural destroying elements.

TRADE Barriers VIEWED

HULL'S IDEAS ON SUBJECT

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

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New York, March 2—Even though Congress has okayed the reciprocal trade program for another three years, Secretary Hull's ideas of genuine lowering of trade barriers on an unconditional most favored nation basis runs counter to the stronger movement in the British empire, covering about one-quarter of the globe, for imperial preference.

This conflict was revealed in the Canadian pact which gives America as favorable terms as any foreign nation, but does not place us on a parity with the commonwealths of the British Empire.

Incidentally, like our own, Britain's external trade in 1936 was characterized by a greater rise in imports than in exports.

Whether this reflects a basic attempt of outside countries to establish economic self-sufficiency independent [illegible] by special factors in 1936, such as the imposition of sanctions by Britain on Italy during the Ethiopian episode and also by alleged inability of certain important industries to meet the expanding demand of both home and overseas customers.

Whatever the explanation, the bookkeeping fact is, that while British imports rose in 1936 by 12 per cent in value and 7 per cent in volume over the preceding year, exports climbed only 3½ per cent in value and 3 per cent in volume

But these changes must be related to effects on the empire as a whole. The London economist, in interpreting the changes in 1936, concludes **"In general, the empire has so far benefited most from the increase in British imports."**

It seems important for our administrators to view changes in America's foreign trade in the light of actual national bookkeeping, unblurred by economic theories unrelated to reality. If they succeed in doing so, they may be unwittingly playing the other fellow's game.

Death and taxes, always unpleasant subjects, keep recurring. The public's league is insulated by the slogan "for better taxes, better spent." That reflects to some extent the academic mind. The ordinary garden variety of taxpayer would especially desire a reduction in the aggregate tax bill, irrespective of sugar coating.

The league gives aid and comfort to the spenders, saving as a basic policy, that it believes that **"achievement and maintenance of a high level of permanent prosperity may be promoted by the gain in social income derivable from soundly increasing expenditures by national, state and local governments for well-planned, well-timed and well-administered public works and community facilities beneficial to business and to health, education, recreation and culture."**

Such wording is obviously well intentioned, but, stripped of fancy phrases, it signifies a belief that increased spending is always more wisely than the individuals who earn it.

Obviously, beyond the realm of controversy there is a minimum of protection, such as policing and fire fighting, the national defense, which government can do preeminently well

As you get into additional activities there will be a disparity of value judgments. A cold reading of facts shows a long term upward trend toward increased government spending

Then it becomes desirable to keep such spending on a business-like basis and to struggle for the elimination of economic waste.

On the other hand, with re-employment of those hitherto idle the short-term prospects are for a reduction in the legitimate need for peak government spending

However, unless citizens are organized to demand economy, it will be difficult to make progress against the public spenders and tax eaters.

AT RECORD LOW

Show Decline For Past 3 Years

Have municipal bond prices reached or passed the peak of their amazing comeback from the depression bottom?

Within the past few weeks the city of New York, naturally a prime borrower among municipalities of the country, was able to sell to a banking syndicate $102,000,000 of 3 per cent bonds

The bankers offered these bonds on an average yield basis of 2.94 per cent but were unable to sell all of the issue at this price

Within two weeks they voluntarily dropped their offering price 3½ points. As the revised price of 100 the bankers were actually selling the bonds at a discount of 2.13 points below the average price which they themselves paid for the issue

This incident might answer the question asked at the start of this article. Look at the chart

For five years the yield on municipal bonds has been dropping and 1937 started with an average yield for such bonds at the lowest level in history.

It may be too early to make the positive assertion that this trend of appreciation in municipal bonds is ended

But these bonds are directly responsive to the cost of money. And money for borrowing purposes lately has shown a slight tendency to increase

The story of New York City's borrowing experiences in the past decade is typical of what most municipalities have recorded

Whereas in 1932 the city had to place a yield of 6 per cent on a long term issue, this rate has been reduced consecutively since then, reaching an offering yield of slight by less than 3 per cent on the latest issue.

Lines drawn across the bars show the yield level of various issues in those years in which more than one offering was made

In 1936, for example, five issues were placed on the market, ranging in yield from a little over 1 per cent for a five year loan to 3¼ per cent for an issue running for 25 years.

As an indication of the hardening tendency of money borrowing rates, New York State's latest short-term financing is being done at an interest rate double that paid on the preceding short-term borrowing

Wool Looms More Active

Woolen and worsted looms during January were active a total of 2,370,000 on the average compared with 2,314,000 in December, the Department of Commerce has reported

Large Gain in N. E. Power Net

On an increase of about $2,275,000 in 1936 in gross [illegible] Consolidated [illegible] New England Power Association and subsidiaries showed an improvement of nearly $1,000,000 in approximate net earnings, before [illegible] of $1,[illegible] was stated to Chairman Frank D. Comerford reported consolidated net income before fixed charges and depreciation was $4,359,329.

Consolidated interest charges subsidiary preferred dividends and minority interests were $1,972,785, approximate the same as the 1935 figure.

After deducting the amount and a charge of [illegible] more than $1 [illegible] the [illegible] 704,222 as compared with $4,765,336 in 1935.

Ritter Dental

Ritter Dental Manufacturing declared a dividend of 25 cents on common payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

CALLABLE BONDS

Prove Good Investment

The soundness of a policy of carrying a good percentage of callable bonds selling a point or two above the call price in any portfolio has been adequately proved in the recent recession in the bond market, according to Brookmire statistics

Recent recessions in typical first-grade bonds without [illegible] tax call features showed an average decline of 5.91 points from the high reached in January or December to the subsequent low. During the same period ten callable bonds of comparable quality selling only above the call price showed an average decline of only 1.94 points.

Where advocating the [illegible] in June 1936 because of the [illegible] funding operations which had been in progress since 1935. Brookmire pointed out that there [illegible] a risk of early call and consequent [illegible] but [illegible] this risk was a major reason [illegible] prepared with the greatest [illegible] of major recessions in other bonds not restricted by call features.

In any case, by distributing funds in a number of bonds selling slightly above call price, the higher rate of income from callable bonds will largely, if not fully, offset possible losses from some issues being called.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$18,000,000
Boston Clearance	$48,000,000

Wall Street Hears

New York, March 2 (BNS)—That Owens-Illinois Glass Co. (OI) earnings for 1937 should exceed the $7.53 record of last year despite higher material costs.

That St. Joseph Lead Co. (J) earnings will total $5.25 a share this year on the basis of average metal prices.

That a small profit for the fiscal year to end Sept. 30 will be shown by A. M. Byers Co. (ABY).

Legal

NOTICE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—District of Massachusetts. Boston, Mar 1 1937. Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts notice is hereby given that WILLIAM N. BULLOCK of Boston, in said district has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counselor of said District Court JAMES B. ALLEN Clerk By HELEN I. TWEEDY Deputy mar2-4-1

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Last		High	Low	Last		High	Low	Last
ACME WIRE (2)	31½	30½	30½	HIL. PAL. M. pf.	77½	76½	77½	Penn-Ohio Co.	4¾	4¾	4¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Penn. Pwr. & Lt. pf.	111½	111½	111½	Penn. Salt Mfg.	147	147	147
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pheoma	11¾	11½	11½	Pennroad	3¾	3¾	3¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Phoen. Sec. (2)	22	22	22	Pepsi-Cola (2)	23¾	23¾	23¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pioneer Gold (1)	1½	1½	1½	PEPS A (50 Par pf	81	80	81
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pitney Bowes (1)	43½	43½	43½	Pepsi-Cola (1)	6¾	6¾	6¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pitts. Forg.	24¾	24¾	24¾	Petrol. Corp.	11¾	11¾	11¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pitts. Plate Glass	126	126	126	Phila. Co. Pow. A	8¾	8¾	8¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pittsburgh Sugar	3¾	3¾	3¾	Phil. & Read. pf.	81	80	81
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pittsburgh Sugar pf.	37	37	37	Phila. Suburban	1¾	1¾	1¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Prosper. Mills A	9 1/16	9 1/16	9 1/16	Phila. Suburban W (2)	9½	9½	9½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pub. Ser. El. & Gas (4)	18½	18½	18½	Phillips Jones (2)	17¾	17¾	17¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	P. S. El. & Gas pf. (6)	84½	84½	84½	P. R. Rub. Prod.	8½	8½	8½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pub. Ser. El. & Gas pf.	89½	89½	89½	Plant Indust. (2)	3¾	3¾	3¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pub. Ser. of Nor. Ill.	49	49	49	Plat Wall Paper	3¾	3¾	3¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pullman Inc. (3)	22	21¾	21¾	Plym. Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pure Oil	20	20	20	Polaroid A	8	8	8
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	QUEBEC POW. (2)	25	24¾	24¾	Polaroid B	8	8	8
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	RAINBOW TIME A	13¾	13½	13½	Polymet Mfg.	1¾	1¾	1¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rainbow Lum B	13¾	13 1/8	13 1/8	Pr. Power & Lt.	14¾		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rainb Over (2)	43	43¼	43	Pr. Pwr. pf.	22½	22½	22
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Red Bank (1)	11	11	11	Prod. & Ref. pf.	3	3	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Reed Prop. (1)	1¾	1¾	1¾	SAFEWAYS. PFT	29¾	29¾	29¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Reiter Foster	11¾	11¾	11¾	Saf. Ry. Pow. & Lt. pf.	89½	89½	89½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rem. Rand Del. (2)	7¾	7¾	7¾	Sayre Mfg. (1)	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Reymond Rad.	2¾	2¾	2¾	SCHIAPARELLI	8¾	8¾	8¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rice Pr. (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾	Scovill Mfg.	4¾	4¾	4¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rice Pet pref (20)	16½	16½	16½	Seeman Bros. (1)	4¾	4¾	4¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rich Tool (1)	16½	16½	16½	Selby Shoe (1g)	11¾	10¾	10¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rainbel I & S	2¾	2¾	2¾	Servel Inc.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rossias & Hagner	3¾	3¾	3¾	Sharon Steel (1)	4¾	4¾	4¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	SAFETY C. RAZ. (1g)	128	125½	126	Shattuck Denn	4¾	4¾	4¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St Anth. Coal	16	16	16	Shawinigan W. & P.	18¾	18¾	18¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St Lawrence Ltd	9	9	9	Sherwin-Will. (2)	9¾	9¾	9¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Regis Pap.	3¾	3¾	3¾	Silex Co.	4¾	4¾	4¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sayre Lek	3¾	3¾	3¾	Simmons Co.	14¾	14¾	14¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Scovill Mfg.	4¾	4¾	4¾	Singer Mfg. (1)	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sel Ind Fidelity (15)	89½	89½	89½	Solvay Am. pf.	10¾	10¾	10¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Shattuck Denn	24¾	24¾	24¾	Sonotone Corp.	10¾	10¾	10¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Shaw Wa. pf. (5)	107½	107½	107½	Southeast Pub. Ser.	2¾	2¾	2¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Simmons Hardw & Pt	25¾	25¾	25¾	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sou Cal Ed pf. (2)	28¾	28¾	28¾	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	So Cal Ed B pf. (3)	28¾	28¾	28¾	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	So Penn Oil (2)	64¾	64¾	64¾	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	South Pow. (20g)	6¾	6¾	6¾	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Spalding (1 of 12 20)	6¾	6¾	6¾	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stand. Inv. pf.	56¾	56¾	56¾	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stand. Oil Ky. (1)	61¾	61¾	61¾	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St Oil Ohio (1)	42¾	42¾	42¾	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stand Oil Ind (1)	42¾	42¾	42¾	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Starrett Co. (1)	9	9	9	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sterl Aluminum A (2)	20	20	20	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stein & A Co (1)	20½	20½	20½	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stetson Inc. (1)	43	43	43	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stinnes (4)	13	13	13	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stone & Web. Co. (2g)	44¾	44¾	44¾	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Studebaker (1)	4¾	4¾	4¾	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sun Ray Drug	18	18	18	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sunray Oil (10g)	4¾	4¾	4¾	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sunshine Mng (3)	81¾	79¾	81¾	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Swan-Am. Ex. pf.	110	110	110	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	TAGGART	14¾	14¾	14¾	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Taggart A	1¾	1¾	1¾	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Taylor Drug (30c)	3	3	3	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Technicolor (1g)	21¾	21¾	21¾	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Teck-Hughes (1)	6¾	6¾	6¾	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tenn. Elect. (1g)	4¾	4¾	4¾	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Texas Gulf Sulph	30	30	30	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Texon Prod Exp (15c)	3¾	3¾	3¾	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Todd Ship. (2)	85¾	85¾	85¾	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Toledo Ed. & pf. (6)	103	103	103	Southeast Pub. Ser. pf.	16¾	16¾	16¾

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3¼s, 45-43	108	108	108
Treas 3¼s, 46-43	114	114	114
Treas 3¼s 46-43 June	106	106	106
Treas 3¼s 43-43	107	107	107
Treas 3¼s 43-43 Mch	107	107	107
Treas 3¼s 44-46	107	107	107
Treas 3¼s 44-46	107	107	107
Treas 3¼s 49-52	103	103	103
Treas 3¼s 46-49	107	107	107
Treas 3s 51-55	106	106	106
Treas 2¾s 51-54	103	103	103
Treas 2¾s 56-59	103	103	103
Treas 2½s 49-53	101	101	101
Treas 2½s 58-63	101	101	101
Fed Fm Mtg 3s 49	105	105	105
Treas 2¾s 64	105	105	105
Home O L 2¾s 49	102	102	102
Home O L 2¾s 52-44	102	102	102

25 Years Ago

New York, March 2 (BNS)—Million British miners struck; industrial paralysis feared.

Erie prepared to finish double-tracking to Chicago.

Sears Roebuck common reached new high of 187.

EAST. MASS

Cut in CAPITAL *Sought*

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The feature of the Eastern Massachusetts meeting was the discussion by the stockholders of a capital readjustment in order to wipe out the existing capital deficit.

Until this is accomplished dividends cannot be paid on the stocks of the street railway company that will soon become a 100 per cent bus line.

The plan mentioned by one speaker at the meeting calls for a reduction in the par value of the preferred and common stocks. The money realized by such a bookkeeping procedure would wipe out the deficit and pave the way for dividends, which could probably be paid now that the company is operating in the black. From what this writer has heard the response of stockholders to date has been quite favorable and the general impression is that a reduction in capital values only means writing off the books plant values that no longer exist.

* * *

While "hot money" is not holding its own as a favorite financial subject on this side of the water, it has by no means been forgotten abroad. In fact it has grown in importance, if one may judge by the cables. Foreign correspondents, sparing of words, yet facing the necessity of summing up all the news, do not use up seven-eighths of their cable on one subject unless it overshadows everything else. That is what happened today in London market cables. Lombard street, as well as the stock exchange, is pictured as perplexed over "hot money" threats and the possibility of effective action is doubted. At the same time it is reported that 80 per cent of the business in Americans is done on behalf of American investors.

* * *

Notebook: The answer to the above is that Americans who belong to private London companies, while subject to British income taxes, are not concerned with the SEC . . . The official London Stock Exchange clearing list, covering a comparatively limited number of most active stocks, contained the names of several additional Americans—Chrysler, General Motors and Jersey—for the first time in history . . . Therefore it stands to reason that they have been most heavily dealt in during the past fortnight . . . Perhaps the administration, aware of this, as it must be, is not so concerned with the activities of foreign traders as it is in those of Americans.

* * *

The stock market at the opening today plainly said that all fears of a steel strike have been safely banished. But the news is out. Buyers have been frankly ordering more than current needs required in fear of a strike. At the same time, apprehension of a price increase spurred their efforts to build inventory. Now that price increase seems certain. In a word, the incentive to order ahead is gone. It is time for caution, not elation stock marketwise, even though external news is favorable. The steel group has been on a two-month upside splurge and is due for a rest. The rails have been doing nothing and should come forward this week, if the market is to go higher.

* * *

Ticker Talk: On a when, as and if it happens basis we would sell Steel in the 120-123 zone noted here Saturday . . . Either long stock or short . . . Chartists say White Motor is again in a buying range . . . Also that Evans Products looks higher from here . . . Celanese should not require very much rest now that it has touched 36 . . . In looking at the can stocks do not forget to allow for the new and cheaper tinplate process credited to Crucible Steel . . . It will be a factor in competing with new products . . . Many traders are disgusted with the political angles surrounding sugar stocks and are pulling out of the group as a result.

Steere Sees Larger Railroad Earnings

Kenneth D. Steere, chairman of the board of Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway, told the I. C. C. that in his opinion there would be a further large increase in the volume of business which would reflect itself in greater railroad earnings.

"I am perfectly satisfied," he said, "that there lies ahead of us, with minor interruptions, a very considerable increase in the general volume of business. That is going to evidence itself in railroad earnings."

Hunt-Spiller Reports Profit

Hunt-Spiller Manufacturing Corporation, Boston, Mass., manufacturing industrial castings of air furnace gun iron, reports for 1936 net sales of $1,772,247 and net profit of $321,792. This compares with 1935 sales of $1,318,472 and net profit of $129,828.

Bar Gold

London, March 2 (AP)—Bar gold declined 1 penny at 142s 2½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.77.)

CHARGES By F. T. C. STARTLE

MONOPOLISTIC CONTROL HIT

Washington, March 2—(INS)—The Federal Trade Commission today made startling charges of "monopolistic control" of the processing and marketing of the major agricultural products—wheat, cotton, tobacco, cattle hogs, potatoes and milk.

In a special report to Congress, the commission charged.

1—The tobacco industry is controlled by 13 large companies, with four companies controlling the cigarette field.

2—Thirteen milling companies control the wheat and flour business.

3—Ten packing companies control the meat industry.

4—"Monopolies, rackets and useless handling" of potatoes in some markets, "notably Chicago and New York, result in high prices to consumers.

The commission recommended to Congress:

1—Through revision of the grain futures and commodity exchange acts to prevent "squeezes."

2—Strengthening of the anti-trust laws to prevent big companies from obtaining control of the assets of competitors, and further investigation to determine if the anti-trust laws have not been violated.

3—Change in the method of paying cotton farmers for cotton, on a basis of grade and staple instead of production basis.

4—A change in the tobacco tax, to be based on the manufacturer's net selling price, instead of the uniform $3 per 1000 rate.

The Commission reported that, whereas farmers had suffered a decline of approximately 60 per cent in their gross incomes from 1929 to 1932, "the gross income of the principal manufacturers, processors and distributors generally showed a much smaller decline."

The gross income of wheat farmers in 1934 was only 45 per cent of the 1929 income, while that of the flour millers was 74 per cent, the report said. Income of cotton farmers in 1934 was 48 per cent of the 1929 income, that of the cotton textile manufacturers, 96 per cent.

The meat packers made the smallest net income, a return of 4.3 per cent, the report said.

Leather companies showed a loss for the entire seven years, and cotton textile processors for the 1929-32 period, but since 1931, "they have showed a 'greater gain.'" No specific figure of the gain was given.

Farmers received only 25 per cent of the consumer's dollar on white wheat flour; the flour miller, 22 per cent; wholesale and retail distributors, 23 per cent, and 10 per cent goes for transportation and middlemen's charges, the report said.

First National Stores

First National Stores, Inc., declared a regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents a share on the common stock, payable March 22 to stock of record March 12. This common dividend ordinarily would have been paid on April 1, 1937.

Bar Silver

London, March 2 (AP)—Bar silver steady, up 1-16 at 20¼d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.56 cents.)

N. Y. Bank Stocks

[illegible]

Insurance Stocks

[illegible]

*Also extra or extras. ‡Declared or paid so far this year.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 2,400,000

Last Sale Printed on Tape At 3:07

—A—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Acme Steel	4.50z	77	77	77	
Adams Ex	.55z	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ¼
Adams M		24½	24½	24½	− ½
Address	.25r	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
Adv Rumely		3⅛	3	3⅛	
Air Reduc	.50r	74	73½	73½	− ⅝
Airway El Ap		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
Alaska Ju	.30r	14⅞	14½	14⅞	+ ⅛
Alleg Corp		5	4¾	4¾	
Alleg 33 pf		57⅝	57	57½	+1
Alg Cr pr pf		49⅛	49¼	49½	
Alleg Steel	1.65r	41⅜	41	41⅜	+ ⅞
Allied ch	1.50r	235	235	235	
Allied Mills	.50r	29	28¾	29	+ ⅜
Allied Strs	.20r	20½	20⅛	20¼	
AlliedStrs pf	5.	84	84	84	
Allis Chal	1.65z	73½	71¾	73	− ½
Amal Lea		6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅜
AmalLea pf	3.	42	41¼	42	− ¼
Am Bk N	.25	33½	33	33	+ ½
Am Br Sh	2.50z	76	74¾	74¾	− ¼
Am Can	1.r	107½	106	107½	+1⅝
AmCar&Fdy		67⅛	65⅞	67	+1½
Am Chain	4.z	85	84	85	+ ½
AmColortype		23¼	21⅞	23	+1⅛
AmCom'lAlc	.50r	27½	27⅛	27¼	− ¼
Am-Cry Sug	.50r	31⅝	31	31⅜	+ ⅜
Am En Tile		12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
AM&For'nP		12½	11¾	12⅜	+ ⅝
AmAFP2pf		34¼	33½	34	−8⅛
AmHide&L		8	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
AmHide&Lpf	3.	41	41	41	
Am Hm Pr	.60r	52¼	52	52¼	+1½
Am Ice		4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Am Inter	.40z	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Am Loco		55	54	54	−1⅛
Am Loco pf	3.r	120½	120¼	120½	+2½
Am M&F	.25r	26¾	26⅛	26⅝	+ ⅜
AmM&Met L	.15r	12⅝	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Am Metal		65½	64	65	− ¾
AmPow&L		13½	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
AmP&L6p	4.50z	75½	75½	75½	
AmP&L5p	3.75z	64¾	64¼	64¼	− ½
Am Rad SS	.45z	26¾	26⅜	26½	+ ⅜
Am R Mill	.30r	37¾	36¾	37⅜	+1⅛
Am Seating	2.50z	28	28	28	
AmSmelt'g	.75r	95¼	93½	94	−1
Am Stl Fdy	.50r	68⅛	65	67½	+1
Am Stores	1.r	25¾	25½	25½	− ½
Am Sugar	1.r	50½	50⅛	50⅛	− ⅜
Am Sug pf	5.	140½	140½	140½	− ⅞
AmTel&Tel	2.25r	180⅜	179¼	179⅞	− ⅛
Am Tob B	1.25r	95	95¼	95	
Am Tob pf	6.	142	142	142	
Am Type		18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
AmWatWk	.20r	25⅝	24⅞	25⅝	+ ¼
Am Woolen		12½	12¼	12⅛	− ⅛
Am Wool pf	1.rz	74½	74⅛	74⅛	− ⅛
AmWritPap		1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	
Am PrP pf		7¼	7	7	
Am Zinc		17⅛	16¼	17⅛	+1½
AmZincprpf		69	66	69	+4½
Anaconda	1.25z	65½	63¾	65⅜	+1¾
AnchorCap	.75z	22	21⅛	21¼	− ¼
Andes Cop		32	32	32	
Arm D 7%	7.	110½	110½	110½	
Armour Ill	.25r	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	− ¼
Arm Ill pf	6.	103	103	103	+1
Armour p pf	7.	99	98⅞	99	− ½
Arm Cork	.50r	69	68¼	69	
Arnold Con	.50r	16	15⅞	16	+ ¼
Artloom		14⅞	14⅛	14¾	− ¼
AssoDryGds		24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	+ ⅜
Atchison	2.z	78⅝	77⅞	78½	+1⅛
Atchison pf	5.	103	102¼	102¼	+ ¼
Atl Coast	1.z	49¼	48⅛	49⅛	+1½
Atl Refin	1.25z	33⅛	33⅛	33⅜	− ⅛
Atlas Corp	.60z	18⅛	18	18	
Atlas Crp pf	3.	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	− ⅛
Atl Pow	.75r	80½	80	80½	− ½
Atlas Tack	.25r	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅜
AuburnAuto		32⅛	31⅞	32⅛	+ ¼
Austin Nich		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
Aviat'n Corp		8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	− ⅛

—B—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Baldwin		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
BaldwinAs'd		8	7⅛	8	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio		29⅝	28⅛	29⅝	+2
BaltAO pf		41½	40	41½	+1½
Barber Co	.75z	40⅜	39¾	40⅜	+1
Barker Bros		29⅛	29⅜	29⅛	− ⅛
Barnsdal	.25r	30⅛	29⅜	29⅝	− ⅛
Bayuk Cig	.81z	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
Beatrice Cr	.75r	26½	26⅛	26⅝	− ¼
BeldingHem	1.z	14½	14⅛	14½	+ ⅛
Bendix	1.25r	27½	27	27⅛	+ ⅜
Ben Loan	.45z	21½	21⅛	21½	+ ⅛
Best & Co	1.12r	61½	61½	62	+2½
Beth Steel	1.50z	98⅛	95	97½	+2½
BthStlpt	1.	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅜
BethStlpf	7.	127	127	127	+ ¼
Bigelow S	.50r	63¾	63⅛	63⅛	− ⅜
Black&Deck	.50r	36⅛	35	35½	+ ⅜
Blaw Knox	.80z	27	25¾	27	+ ⅜
BoeingAirp		49⅞	47⅛	49⅛	+1⅛
BohnAlum	.75r	47	46¼	47	+1⅜
Borden	.40r	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	
Borg Warn	4.50z	78	77½	77½	− ¼
Boston&Me		10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
Botany M A		4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	− ⅛
Bri Brass	.15r	22	21¼	21⅛	− ⅛
Briggs Mfg	4.z	54½	53⅝	54½	− ⅛
BriggsStrat	.75r	49	49	49	− ½
Bklyn M T	1.r	47½	46⅞	47	− ½
B-MTran pf	6.	100½	99¾	99¾	− ⅛
Brklyn q Tr		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
BklynQTpf	1.50r	36⅛	35⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
BklynUnGas	1.50r	46	46	46	− ½
Bruns Balk		20¼	20¼	20⅜	
BucyrusErie		23⅜	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg		13⅜	12½	13⅛	+1⅛
Bud Mfg pf		87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	+7⅜
Budd Wheel	.20r	11⅛	10⅞	11⅜	+ ⅜
Bullard Co	.25r	41½	41	41½	− ⅞
BulovaWtch	1.	65¼	64⅜	64⅜	− ⅜
Burroughs	.20r	34⅜	34	34⅜	+ ½
BushTerm'L		9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
BushTer db		33	32	32	
Butler Bros	.15r	18⅛	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
ButlerBr cvp	1.50	36	34⅞	35⅛	+ ⅛
ButteCopper	.05z	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
Byers A M		29⅛	28⅜	29⅛	+ ⅜
Byron J	.25r	30	29⅜	30	

—C—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Cal Pack	.87r	42½	42½	42½	− ⅛
Callah'nZinc		5⅝	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Cal&Hec	.25r	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	− ⅛
Cam W&F	.25r	36⅛	35⅛	36⅛	+1½
Canada Dry		30⅜	29⅛	29⅞	+1⅛
CanadianPac		17	16¾	16⅞	
Capital Ad	1.z	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅛
Carr&Gen	.25z	8	7⅛	8	+ ⅛
Case J I	4.z	165	163⅛	165	+4
Cate Tract	.50r	95⅛	94⅛	94⅜	−1⅛
Celanese C	1.50r	35⅛	34⅞	34⅜	− ⅛
Celanese1stpf	7.	112⅜	112½	112⅜	+1½
Celotex		47⅛	46⅛	46⅛	− ⅛
Cen Agur	.87r	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	− ⅜
Cent Fdry		11⅛	10⅞	11	− ⅜
Cen RR NJ		40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ¾
Century Rib	.10r	13⅛	12⅛	13⅛	+1⅛
Cerro	1.r	81½	79⅛	81½	+1
Certain-Teed		21½	20⅞	21	− ¼
Chesap Cor	1.50r	90½	89⅜	90⅛	− ⅛
Ches&Ohio	1.40r	66⅛	66	66⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill		4	4	4	+ ⅛
ChiAEIll pf		12	11⅜	11⅛	
ChiGrtWest		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
ChiGrtWest pf		18½	16	16½	− ¼
Chi Ml Ot	.50r	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	− ⅛
C M St P&P		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
CMStP&P pf		6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Chic & N W		5⅛	5⅜	5⅜	
Chi NW pf		18⅛	17⅛	17⅞	− ¼
ChiPn'mat		29½	29½	29½	
C R I & P		3⅛	3	3	
CRI&P 6 pf		7⅛	7⅜	7⅞	+ ⅛
CRI&P 7 pf		9⅜	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Chickasha		19⅛	19	19	
Childs Co		15⅛	14⅜	15	+ ⅜
Chrysler	1.50r	131	125⅞	131	+6½
CityIce&F'l	.60r	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	− ⅛
CitySts new		10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅜
Clark Equip	.40r	35⅛	35	35½	−1
Clev G & E	1.50r	38⅛	38	38⅛	− ⅛
Coca-Cola	4.z	142	141½	141½	− ⅛
Colgate	.12r	20⅞	20⅛	20⅛	− ⅛
Colgate pf	6.	103½	103½	103½	
Collins & A	1.50r	59	57⅝	59	−1⅛
Col Fuel&I		47½	47	47⅛	− ⅛
Col Gas	.40z	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Col Gas pf A	6.	102½	102¼	102¼	−1
Col Pictures	.50r	37⅛	36⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Col Pic cv pf	2.75	45	45	45	− ½
Com Cred	1.00z	62⅛	62⅛	62½	
Com Inv Tr	2.r	71½	71	71	− ⅜
Com Solv	.80z	18⅛	18½	18½	− ⅛
CmwIth&So		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Com&So pf	1.50r	60	60	60	+ ⅛
Conde Nast		17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Congoleum	.50r	43½	42⅜	43½	+ ⅜
ConsolCigar		16⅛	15⅜	16⅞	+ ⅜
ConsCoal cts		8⅛	8⅛	8⅜	+ ½
Con Edison	.50r	41⅜	41⅛	41½	− ⅛
Con Edis pf	5.	107	106¾	107	+ ⅛
Cons Film		5	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
ConsFilm pf	2.zf	17	16½	17	+ ¼
Cons Laund	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅝	− ⅛
Consol Oil	.20r	16½	15⅛	16	
CRRCuba pf		8	8	8	− ⅛
Con Textile		1⅛	1⅛	1½	− ⅛
Container	.30r	29⅜	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak A		34¼	33½	33½	−1
Cont Bak B		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
Con Can	.75r	61½	60¼	61¼	+ ⅜
Cont Ins	1.r	41⅜	40⅞	40⅞	− ⅛
ContMotors		3⅛	3¼	3¼	
Cont Oil	.25r	41½	40½	41	− ⅛
Cont Stl	.50r	32⅜	32	32	− ⅛
Corn Prod	.75r	66⅜	66⅛	66½	− ⅜
CornProd pf	9.	165½	165½	165½	+3
Coty Inc		8⅛	7⅜	8⅛	− ⅜
Crane Co		52½	51½	51⅝	− ⅛
Cream of Wt	.50r	35½	35½	35½	− ⅛
Crosley R	1.25z	25¼	25	25	− ⅛
CrownCk&S	.50r	87	86	86⅜	+ ⅜
Cro C&S pf		52½	52⅛	52⅛	+ ⅛
CrownZeller		20⅜	19⅞	19⅞	− ⅛
Crucible Stl		77¾	75¼	77¾	+2⅜
Cruc Stl pf	1.75r	132	132	132	
Cuba Co		2¼	2¼	2⅛	
Cuban-Am S		11⅜	11	11⅛	− ⅛
Cudahy	.63r	42¾	42½	42⅜	
Curtis Pub		19¼	18⅜	18⅝	
Curtis P pf 7	1.75r	103	103	103	+1
Curt Wright		7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss W A	.50r	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Cutler H	.50r	88	88	88	− ⅛

—D—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Davega	.45r	16⅝	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
Dav Strs pf	1.25z	22⅞	22½	22⅞	+1⅛
Deere & Co		124½	121½	123	+1⅜
Deere pf	.70r	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	
Deisel W G	2.50z	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅛
Del&Hudson		50⅛	49⅛	50⅜	+1⅜
Del L&West		21¼	20⅛	21	
D&R GW pf		9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
Detroit Ed	2.r	133	133	133	−4½
Devoe &RA	1.75r	71	69⅛	69⅛	− ⅜
Diam M	.50r	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛	− ⅛
Distill Seagr		26⅜	26	26	− ⅛
Dixie Vor	.75r	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Doehler DieC	1.z	44	44	44	− ⅛
Dome Min	1.50r	48¼	47¾	47⅛	− ⅛
Domin Strs		10⅜	10½	10⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Air		68⅛	66⅛	67⅛	+1⅜
Dresser A	3.z	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	− ⅜
DulSS&Atl		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
DulSS&A pf		3	3	3	+ ⅛
DunhillInter		7	7	7	
Du Pont	.75r	175	172¾	175	+2½

—E—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
East R Mills		15½	14⅜	15¼	+1
Eastman	3.r	169½	169½	169½	+1½
Eaton Mfg	.50r	35¼	34⅛	35	− ⅛
El'tonSchild		15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
El Mus Ind	.18z	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
El Au L	.60r	44½	43	44½	+2
Electric Boat	.60r	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅜
El Stor Bat	2.75z	41⅛	41⅛	41½	
ElectricP&L		23⅜	22⅞	23⅞	+ ⅜
ElecP&L6pf		79	79	79	+1⅜
ElecP&L7pf		83¼	82⅛	83⅛	− ⅛
ElkHornCoal		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
ElkHornC p		6⅛	5⅛	6⅛	+1
El Paso Gas	.40r	25⅛	25½	25⅛	− ⅛
Endicott J	.75r	57	57	57	
EngineersPS		13½	13⅛	13⅛	
Equi Of Bldg	.10r	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	+ ⅛
Erie R R		16½	16	16⅛	
Erie 1st pf		30⅛	29⅜	30	− ⅛
Eureka Vac	.40r	14	13⅜	13⅛	− ⅛
Evans Prd	1.75z	33⅛	32½	33⅛	− ⅛
Exchge Buf		6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛

—F—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Fairbks M	.50r	62½	62¼	62½	
Fajardo S	1.r	56	56	56	−1
FedLt&Trac		24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	− ⅛
Fed Min'g pf	10.50r	120	120	120	
Fed Mot	.10r	10⅛	10½	10⅛	+ ⅛
FedScrwWks		10⅛	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Fed Wat Svc		5⅛	5⅜	5⅜	
Fed Dept S	.50r	42½	42	42½	+1⅛
Fidel Ph	1.r	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Fire T&R	.50r	39⅛	39	39	
Firestone pf	6.	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	− ⅛
Fst Nat Str	.62r	52⅛	51⅛	51⅛	−1
Flintkote	1.60z	45⅜	44⅜	45½	+1⅜
Florence S	6.50z	54⅛	54½	54⅛	+ ⅛
Follansbee		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Foster Wheel		50	49⅛	50	+1⅜
FreeportSul	.25r	30	29½	30	+ ⅜

—G—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Gabriel		7	6⅜	7	+ ⅜
GenAmInves	.75z	14¼	14	14¼	+ ½
Gen Am Tra	3.z	80	79⅛	80	+1
Gen Bak	1.20z	17½	17⅛	17⅛	
Gen Bronze		12½	12	12½	
Gen Cable		31½	30¼	31½	+1¼
Gen Cable A		63	61	63	+2¼
GenCable pf	7.zf	123	122	123	+1
Gen Elec	1.70z	61¼	60⅛	61⅛	− ⅛
Gen Foods	.60r	43⅛	43¼	43⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Gas A		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	.75r	63⅜	63¼	63⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Mot	.25r	68⅛	65½	68⅛	+3⅛
Gen Mot pf	5.	120⅜	120½	120½	+ ⅛
Gen OutAdv		14⅜	14½	14½	+ ⅛
GenOutAdA		57	56	57	+2½
GenPubServ		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Gen Ry Sig	.50r	61½	61	61⅛	+ ⅛
GenRealAUt		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Gen Refr	3.25z	64½	64	64⅛	+ ⅛
GenTheatre	2.z	30⅞	30½	30⅞	+ ⅛
Gillette S R	.25r	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Gimbel Bros		28⅜	27⅜	28⅛	+ ⅛
GimbelBr pf	6.	89⅛	88¾	89⅛	+ ⅛
Glidden	1.r	48½	48⅛	48⅛	− ⅛
Glidden pf	2.25	55½	55⅛	55⅜	+ ⅛
Gobel Adolf		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
Gobel Br	.10r	7⅛	7⅛	7½	− ⅛
Goodrich	1.z	42½	41⅛	42⅛	
Goodrich pf	5.	86	85½	86	+ ⅜
Goodyear T	.50r	41	40	41	+1
Goodyear$5pf	5.	123	119¾	123	+3
Goodyear pf	7.	140⅛	137⅛	140⅛	+3⅛
GothamSilk		11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅛
Graham Pge		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
GranbyM st	.10r	12⅜	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
GrandUnion		4	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
GrandUn pf	.25r	23⅜	23½	23⅛	+ ⅛
Gran Cit Stl	1.z	46⅛	46	46⅛	+1⅛
Grand WT	1.35r	47	45	47	− ⅛
GtNorth pf n		49⅜	46⅛	48⅛	− ⅛
GrtNoreCts	.75r	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	− ⅛
Grt W Sug	2.80r	36½	36⅛	36⅛	− ⅜
Green H L	1.15r	36⅛	35	36½	+1
Greyhound	.20r	15⅜	15½	15½	
Guant'mo S		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
GulfMob&N		15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅜
GulfM&N pf		57	55	57	+2
GulfStateStl		80⅜	79½	80⅛	+1⅛

—H—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Hall Print		18⅛	18½	18¼	− ⅜
HamiltonWt	.25r	28½	28¼	28¼	− ½
Har Walk	.50r	53	53	53	+ ½
Hat-CorpAm	.20r	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Hayes Body		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
Haz A G	4.06r	109	108½	109	+1
Hecker Pr	.15r	14⅛	14	14	− ⅛
Hercules Mo	1.75z	37⅜	37½	37⅜	− ⅛
Holland Fur	1.25z	47½	47	47⅛	− ½
Holly Sug	2.r	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	− ⅛
Hollan'r&Son	.25r	26⅛	25⅛	26⅛	+1⅛
Hou Her B	.38r	25⅜	25	25⅛	
Houston Oil		14⅛	14⅜	14⅛	+ ⅜
House F A	1.r	67	67	67	− ⅛
How Sn	4.85z	85⅛	83⅜	85⅛	− ⅛
HudsonAMan		5	5	5	− ⅛
Hud&Man pf		14	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅜
Hudson Mtr		21⅜	21	21⅛	− ⅛
Hupp Motor		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛

—I—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Illinois Cen		29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Ill Cen pf		57½	57⅛	57½	
Indian Refin	1.z	17	16⅜	16⅜	− ⅛
Ind Rayon	.50r	39	38⅛	38⅛	− ⅛
Inland St	1.r	123	122	122⅛	+1
InspirationC		30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Insur M	.20r	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
InterboroRT		12	11½	12	+ ½
InterconRub		10⅛	9⅛	10	+1⅛
InterlakeIron		23½	22⅛	23½	+1
Int Agrc Ch		8⅛	7⅜	7⅛	− ⅛
IntBusMch	1.50r	179	179	179	− ⅜
Int Har	1.25r	104⅛	103⅛	104⅛	− ⅛
Int Harv pf	7.	152	152	152	−1
IntHydroElA		15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅛
Int Mer Mar		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Int Mining	.15r	16⅛	16⅛	16½	− ⅛
Int Nickel	.50r	71⅛	71⅛	71⅜	+1
IntPa&PwA		19⅜	18⅜	19	
IntPa&P B		12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Int P&P C		7	6⅜	6⅞	
Int Paper pf		107¼	105	105	− ½
IntPrink pf	6.	110½	110½	110½	+ ½
Inter Shoe	.50r	48¼	48¼	48¼	− ¼
Inter Silver		45	45	45	
Inter T&T		14	13¾	13¾	
InteraDistrs	2.25r	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	+ ¼
Isl Crk Coal	2.z	27⅛	27¼	27¼	+ ½

—J—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
J Manville	.75r	138	138	138	+3

—K—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Kalmzoo S	.25r	44	44	44	+ ½
Kan City So		23½	22⅞	23¼	+1
Kaufm D S	.40r	32¼	31⅞	32¼	+ ¾
Kayser J	.50r	26	25½	25½	
KelseyHayA	1.50z	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
KelseyHayB	1.50z	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Kenn'cott	.50r	65	63¾	64¾	+1⅛
Keyst S W	.15r	18¾	18⅛	18⅞	− ⅛
Kimby Cl'k	.50r	43⅜	43½	43⅜	+ ½
Kresge SS	.30r	27½	27½	27½	− ⅛
Kress n	1.r	44	43¾	44	− ½
Kroger Gr	.40r	23⅛	23	23⅛	− ⅛

—L—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Lambert	.50r	23⅜	23	23¼	
Lane Bryant		17½	17½	17½	− ¼
Lee Rub	.25r	26⅝	26	26⅝	+ ⅜
Leh P Cem	.48r	48½	48	48	
LehighValC		3	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
LehVCoal pf		15⅜	14½	15½	+1⅛
Leh Val RR		21⅛	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Lehman	2.25r	127	125⅛	127	+4
Lehn Fink	1.50z	20½	19½	20¼	+ ⅛
Lib McN Lib	1.zz	15⅜	14⅜	15⅛	+ ⅛
Lib Owens	.75r	73⅜	72⅜	73⅜	+1
Ligg My	1.r	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ½
Ligg My B	1.r	112½	112	112½	+1
Lily Tu Cup	1.48r	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	− ⅛
Lima Loco		81½	77¼	77¼	−2¾
Link Belt	.50r	59	58	59	+2
Liq Carb	1.30r	52⅜	51	52⅜	+2⅛
Loew's	1.r	80½	78	80	+2½
Loft Inc		3⅛	3¼	3⅛	
Lone S Cem	.75r	69½	68⅜	69½	+ ⅜
LongBellLA		10⅛	9½	9½	− ½
Loose Wiles	.50r	39	39	39	−1
Lorillard	.30r	26⅜	26¼	26¼	
Loui Gas A	1.50z	23⅜	23½	23⅜	− ⅛
Lou Nash	2.50r	93⅛	92	93⅛	+1½
Ludlum Stl	.25r	37⅛	36½	36½	+ ½

—M—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Mack Truck	1.50z	61½	59½	60⅜	−1⅛
Macy & Co	1.25r	56½	55⅜	55⅛	− ⅛
Magma Cop	.50r	60⅛	60	60	− ⅛
Manh Ry mg		14	14	14	−1
Manh Shirt	.25r	27	27	27	
Marac'boOil		6⅛	6	6	− ⅛
Marine Mid	.15r	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	
Marlin Rk	5.75z	50⅛	49	50⅛	+ ⅛
MarshallFld		26½	25⅛	26⅛	+ ⅜
MartinParry		10⅛	9⅜	10	− ⅛
Masonite	.50z	70¼	69½	70¼	+1⅜
Math Alk	1.50z	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	− ⅛
May D S	2.r	63⅛	63⅛	63½	
Maytag O	.50z	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
McCall Corp	.50r	33	32⅜	32⅛	− ⅛
McCrory		22⅜	22	22	
McCrory pf	6.	106¼	106¼	106¼	+2¼
McGraw E	.50r	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	
McGraw Hill	.13r	25¼	24⅜	25⅛	+ ⅛
McInt'Mine	.50r	40½	40⅛	40⅛	− ½
McKee T P	1.r	86½	86½	86½	+1
McKes & R		14⅛	13⅜	14	+ ⅜
McR&R pf	2.	46⅛	46⅜	46⅛	
McLellan S	.75r	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	− ¼
Mead Co		31	30¼	30¼	
Mel Shoe	1.25r	79	79	79	
Mengel Co		14½	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Mesta M	1.75r	68¼	67	68¼	+ ⅜
Miami Cop		24⅛	23⅜	24	+ ⅜
MidContPet	1.15r	32½	31⅛	32½	+ ⅜
Mid St Prd	.50r	47	46½	46½	
MinnHRCI	.50r	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
MSP SS M pf		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
MinnMolPwr		13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
MissionCorp	.45z	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	
Mohawk M	1.80z	37	37	37	
Mo Kan & T		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
M K T pf A		32⅜	31⅜	32⅛	+ ⅜
MissouriPac		4½	4½	4½	
Mo Pac pf		10⅜	10¼	10¼	− ⅛
Monsan	.50r	92⅛	91⅛	92	− ⅛
Mont Ward	3.50r	64⅛	64	64⅜	+ ⅛
MotherLode	.13z	3	2⅛	3	+ ⅛
Motor Pr	3.25z	35⅜	35½	35½	+1½
Motor Wh	.30r	24½	24⅛	24½	+ ⅛
Mullins B	.50r	31½	31½	32	+ ⅛
Murphy GO	.65r	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	+ ⅜
MurrayCorp	.50z	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛

—N—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Nash Kel	.25r	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅜
Nat Acme	.75z	22	21½	22	+ ½
Nat Avia	1.z	16⅜	16½	16½	+ ¼
Nat Bis't	.40r	33⅜	33¼	33⅛	+ ⅛
Nat B I	.36r	30⅛	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
NaCash RA	.25r	37½	37	37	− ¼
Nat Dairy	x.30z	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
NatDeptStrs		23⅛	23⅛	23⅜	+ ½
Nat Distil	.50r	31	30⅛	30⅛	− ⅜
NatEna&St	2.z	37	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅜
Nat Lead n	.13r	35½	35⅜	35⅜	+ ⅛
Nat M Stl C	2.z	56	56	56	
NatPow&L	.15r	12½	12½	12⅛	− ⅛
NatRyM2pf		⅜	⅜	⅜	− ⅛
Nat Steel	3.13r	91	89⅜	91	+1⅜
Nat Supply		67⅞	66¾	67⅞	+1⅛
Nat Sup pf	3.50r	125	125	125	+2
Nat Tea	.15r	10½	10⅛	10⅛	
Natomas	1.z	12½	12⅜	12⅜	− ⅛
Newberry	.60r	61	61	61	
Newportind	.60r	38⅛	37½	37½	−1
NY AirBrak	.50r	89	89	89	−1
NY Central		46	45⅛	46	+ ⅜
NY C&St L		59⅛	58½	59⅜	− ⅛
NY Ch&StLp		96⅛	96⅜	96⅜	+ ⅜
NY Invests		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
NY NH&H		8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	
NY NH&Hpf		25	24⅛	24⅛	
NY Ont&Wt		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
NY Ryls pf		5⅛	5	5	
NY Shipbldg		14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅛
Norfolk Sou		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
NorthAmer	.30r	30	29⅜	29⅞	
NorthAmAv		15⅛	15⅛	15¼	− ⅛
NorthernPac		32⅞	32	32⅜	+1
NorwalkTire		6¼	5⅛	6¼	+1⅛

—O—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Ohio Oil	.60z	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
OliverFarm		59	57	59	+2½
Omnibus Cp		24⅜	24	24⅛	− ⅛
OppenCollins		19	18⅜	18⅛	− ⅛
Otis Eleva	.15r	41⅞	40½	41⅛	+1⅛
Otis Steel		21	19⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
OtisStl 1 pf	5.50	88	87½	88	+ ½
Owens Ill G	1.50r	169½	169¼	169½	+1⅛

—P—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
PacAmFish	1.25r	21¼	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅜
Pac Gas El	.50r	33½	32½	32½	− ½
Pac Light	.75r	47¼	47¼	47¼	− ⅛
Pac Mills	.50r	39⅛	39	39⅛	− ⅛
Pac W Oil	.65z	25⅛	25⅛	25⅜	− ⅛
Packard	.45z	11⅛	11¼	11⅛	+ ½
Panhandle		3⅛	3½	3⅜	− ⅜
Paramount		26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Paramount1pf		185	184	185	+1
Paramount2p	.15r	24½	24	24	+ ⅛
ParkUtah M		7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅜
Parke&Tilfd	.50z	30	30	30	
ParkeDavis	1.r	42	42	42	
Parker R P	.38r	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅜
ParmeleeTr		6⅞	6½	6½	− ⅜
Pathe Film		9⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Patino Mines	.60z	18⅛	17⅛	18	
PeerlessCorp		7⅛	6⅜	7	+ ⅜
Penick Ford	.75r	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅛
Penney	1.r	99⅜	99⅛	99⅛	− ½
Penn C&O		5⅛	5¼	5⅛	+ ⅛
PennDixCem		10½	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
PennGlSand	.50z	27	26½	26½	− ½
Penn RR	2.zf	43½	43	43	− ¼
Peoples Gas		59⅛	59	59⅛	− ½
Peoria & East		14½	14½	14½	− ⅛
Pere Marq		47½	45⅜	47½	+1⅜
PetrolCp	.20r	19¼	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Pfeiffer Br	.30r	12½	12	12	− ⅛
Phel Dodge	.35r	56⅜	56	56½	+ ½
Phil Co pf	3.	54½	53½	53½	− ⅛
Phila RC&I		2	1⅛	1⅞	− ⅛
Phil Morris	3.75r	80⅜	79½	80½	− ½
Phillips P	.50r	53⅜	53⅛	53⅜	+ ⅛
PierceOil pf		18½	18	18½	+ ⅜
Pierce Petrol		3⅛	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
Pilsbury Fl	.40r	30⅜	30⅛	30½	+ ½
PittsCoal pf		61	61	61	
Pitts Scr & B	.53z	18⅛	17½	17⅛	+ ¼
Pitts Steel		34½	34	34½	+1½
PittsUnitCp		8⅛	8	8	
Pittston Co		2⅜	2½	2⅜	+ ⅛
Plym Oil	.35r	25¼	25	25	+ ⅜
Poor&Co B		30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ½
PortoRTobA		9½	9⅛	9⅛	− ¼
PortoRTobB		3	2⅞	2⅜	
PostalT&Cpf		13	12½	12½	− ½
PressedSCar		29⅜	28⅜	29⅛	+ ⅜
PressStlpf	.25z	29	29	29	+ ¼
Proc & Gam	.75r	62⅛	62	62	− ⅜
PubSvG&Epf	6.	112⅜	112¼	112⅜	− ¼
Pub Ser NJ	.65r	46½	46	46	− ⅜
PubSv NJ p	5.	105½	105½	105½	− ¼
Pub S NJ p	6.	121	120⅜	120⅜	
Pullman	.38r	68½	68	68	− ¾
Pure Oil		21⅜	20⅜	21¼	+ ½
Purity Bak	.15r	23½	22⅜	22⅜	− ¼

—R—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Radio Corp		11¾	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Radio 1 pf	3.50z	77⅝	77⅜	77⅝	− ⅛
Radio Keith		9	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Raybestos	.38r	34⅛	34½	34½	− ⅜
Reading	1.r	44	44	44	+ ½
Reis & Co		3⅛	3¼	3¼	− ⅛
Real S Hose		10¼	10¼	10¼	− ¼
ReliableStrs	.50z	21½	20⅜	20⅜	− ⅛
Rem Rand	.45rb	27⅜	27½	27⅜	− ⅜
RemRpf ww	4.50	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	− ⅜
Reo Motor		8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	+ ⅛
Repub Steel		37⅜	36⅜	37¼	+1½
Rep Steel A	6.	105½	105	105	
Rep Steel pf	1.50r	120¼	117½	120¼	+3⅜
RevereC&B		46⅜	44	46½	+1⅜
RevereC&BA		92½	89⅜	92½	+2⅜
ReynoldsMet	.25r	27⅛	27	27	− ⅛
Reynlds Mp		107½	107½	107½	+ ½
ReynoldsSpr	1.25z	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
ReyldsTobB	1.60r	55⅛	55⅜	55⅛	− ⅛
Roan Ant	1.12z	82½	82⅛	82½	− ½
Ruberoid	4.z	129½	129½	129½	+ ½

—S—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
SafewayStrs	.50r	45	43¾	45	+1⅜
St Jos Lead	1.z	59¼	58½	59	− ⅜
St L San Fr		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
St L S Fr pf		10⅛	10⅛	10¼	− ⅜
SavageArms	1.z	27½	26⅛	27¼	+1
Schenley	3.75zb	50	49	49¼	+ ¼
Schenley pf	5.90	97⅝	97½	97⅝	+ ⅛
Schulte Strs		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
Schulte 8 pf		21⅛	21	21	−1
Seaboard AL		1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
Seab A L pf		8	7½	7½	− ½
Seaboard O	1.z	43½	42⅜	43⅛	+ ⅛
Sears Roe	3.25r	90⅛	89⅛	90⅜	+ ⅜
Servel	.25r	32	31½	31½	− ½
Sharon Steel	1.05z	39¼	37¼	39¼	+2
SharonStl$pf		113	113	113	+3
Sharp&Doh		12¼	11½	12¼	+ ⅜
Shattuck	x.15r	16	16	16	− ¼
Shell Un Oil	.25z	33⅛	33⅛	33½	
Shell Oil pf	5.50	104⅛	103½	104½	+ ½
Silver King	.15r	16⅛	15⅜	16	
Simmons	3.z	54⅜	53	54⅜	+2⅛
Simms Pet	.50rz	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Skel Oil		43½	43	43½	+ ½
Smith A O		48¼	48	48¼	+ ¼
Smith C Type	1.z	36¼	36¼	36¼	−1
Snider Pack	x1.50z	26⅜	26½	26½	+ ⅜
Socony Vac	.25r	18⅛	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
So Am Gold	.30z	5⅛	5½	5⅛	− ⅛
So Por R S	.50r	37⅛	35½	37⅛	+1⅛
So Cal Ed	.50r	28⅛	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
SouthernPac		56⅛	54⅜	56⅜	+2⅛
SouthernRy		33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ⅜
Sou Rwy pf		58¼	57	58¼	+1⅛
Spalding		10⅜	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
SparksWith		8⅜	8¼	8¼	
Spear & Co	.50z	29	28⅜	29	− ¼
Sperry	1.r	22⅜	22	22¼	+ ¼
Spiegel (n)	.25r	28⅛	26	26⅜	+1
Square D B	1.85r	47⅜	47	47⅛	− ⅛
Stand Br	.40r	15½	15¼	15½	
StanComTob		10⅜	10½	10½	
Stand Gas		13⅛	12½	13⅛	+ ⅜
StandGas$pf		28⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅜
StandGas6pf		58½	56⅜	58½	+2½
StandGas7pf		64	63⅜	64	+1½
Std Oil Cal	.30r	47½	46⅜	47⅜	+ ⅛
Std Oil Ind	.40r	47⅛	47½	47⅜	+ ⅛
Std Oil Kan	1.z	31⅛	31⅛	31¼	− ⅛
Std Oil NJ	2.z	73⅛	72⅞	73	+ ⅜
Starrett	1.80z	40¼	39½	40	+1½
Sterling Pd	.95r	71	70½	70½	− ⅜
Stewart W	1.z	19⅜	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅜
Stokely	.20r	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Stone & Web	.25r	29⅜	28⅜	29½	+ ½
Studebaker		19¼	18⅜	19⅛	+ ⅜
Sun Oil	.25r	72½	72½	72½	− ⅜
Superheatr	.15r	57½	57	57½	+ ½
Superior Oil		7⅜	7⅜	7⅛	
Superior Stl		43½	43	43½	+1⅜
Sweets of Am		18½	18⅜	18½	+ ⅜
Swift & Co	.30r	27⅜	27⅛	27½	+ ⅛
Swift Int	1.r	31⅛	30⅛	31⅛	+ ⅜
SymGould	v	21	19⅜	21	+1⅛
SymGould	*	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅜

—T—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Talcott J	.25r	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅛
Telautogr'ph	.15r	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Tenn Corp	.15z	14⅜	14	14⅛	
Texas Cp	.75r	52⅛	51⅜	51⅛	
Tex Gulf Ss	.50r	40⅛	40¼	40⅜	+ ¼
Tex G Prd	.05z	8½	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅜
Texas&Pac		51⅛	50⅜	50⅜	+ ⅛
TexPacC&O	.10r	15	14½	14⅜	− ⅛
Tex Pac Lt	.10z	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	
Thatcher M	.25r	44	44	44	+ ¼
Thermoid		11⅜	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅜
ThirdAvenue		7	7	7	− ¼
Thompson	.15r	14	14	14	+ ½
Thomp Pd	2.50z	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅜
Thomp Star		8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Tide A Oil	.15r	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	− ⅛
Timken D	2.z	26⅛	25⅜	26⅛	+ ⅜
Timk R B	.75r	72½	72	72	− ½
Transam	.20r	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Trans W Air	.25z	21⅛	20⅜	21½	+1
Trnsue W	.50z	23⅛	22½	23⅛	+1½
Tri Conti	.50z	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛	− ⅛
TruaxT Coal	.25r	11½	10⅛	11½	+1½
Truscon Stl		22¼	22¼	22¼	+1
T Cen&Fox	2.z	35⅛	34⅛	35⅛	+1
TC Fox pf	1.50	43¼	43¼	43¼	− ¼
TwinCityRT		14	14	14	− ¼

—U—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Ulen Co	z	5	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
Under E F	.75r	96¼	94	96¼	+1⅜
Un B & P	.50r	70⅜	67	70⅜	+3⅜
Un Carb	.80r	108	107⅜	107½	
Utd Carr	.50r	32½	32½	32½	
UnOil of Cal	.25r	25¼	25	25⅛	− ⅛
Union Pac	3.r	135	134½	135	
UnionPac pf	4.	95½	95½	95½	− ½
Union Tank	.40r	30½	29⅜	30	
UtdAircraft	.50z	32⅛	31	31⅜	+1⅛
Utd Air L	.20z	21⅜	20⅜	21⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Bis	.40r	28½	28½	28½	− ½
Utd Carb	4.05z	83	83	83	
Unit Corp	.20z	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜	
UnitCorp pf	3.	44	43½	43⅜	+ ⅛
UnitedDrug	.75z	15	14⅛	15	+ ⅜
Unit El Coal		9¼	8½	9¼	+ ⅛
Utd E&F	.50r	61⅛	59⅜	61	+1¼
Unit Fruit	.75r	84½	83½	84½	+1
Utd G&Imp	.25r	15	14⅛	14⅜	− ⅛
UtdG&Im pf	5.	111½	111	111	− ⅜
Unit Pap Br		14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅛
US&For Sec		21⅛	21	21⅛	
US Frght	1.75z	28⅛	28⅜	28⅜	− ⅛
US Gyps	3.25z	124	124	124	
US Hoffman		19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
US Hoff pf	2.75	58⅛	58½	58½	− ⅛
US Ind Alc		39½	39⅛	39½	− ⅛
US Leath A		16⅜	16	16	− ¼
US Pipe&F	3.r	66¼	66	66¼	
US Realty		16⅛	16¼	16⅜	− ⅛
US Rubber		59⅛	59	59⅛	+ ⅛
US Rub pf		113	111⅜	112⅜	− ⅜
US Smelt	2.r	92⅜	91	91	−1½
US Steel		119⅜	115⅜	119	+4⅜
US Steel pf	1.75r	146⅜	145	146⅜	+1⅛
UtdStockyds	.13z	8	8	8	− ⅛
Unit Strs A		7½	7¼	7¼	− ⅛
Uni Leaf	.75r	81	79½	79½	−2½
UtilPr&LA		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	

—V—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
VadscoSales		2½	2⅜	2⅜	
Vanadium		32⅞	32⅛	32½	+ ½
V Raalte	.63r	43	43	43	− ⅛
Vick	.60r	46⅜	46	46	+ ⅜
VaCarChem		8⅛	8½	8⅛	+ ⅛
VaCarC6pf		56½	56⅛	56⅛	− ⅜
Va Rys pfd	6.	132	132	132	+1

—W—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Wabash		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Wabash pfA		13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ¼
Waldorf	.30r	18⅛	18¼	18⅛	+ ⅛
Walgreen	.50rz	47½	47⅜	47½	
WalworthCo		15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Ward Bak B		10⅜	9⅜	10⅛	
Ward Bak pf	7.zf	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	− ⅛
WarnerPict		15⅛	15½	15⅜	+ ⅜
War Quinn		1⅜	1½	1½	
WarrenBros		9⅛	9	9	− ½
Warr P&F	.25r	44⅛	44⅜	44⅜	
Wauk Mot	.25r	36⅜	36¼	36⅜	− ⅛
Weber-Eisen		7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
Wesson Oil	1.25r	50⅛	49⅜	50	+ ⅛
Wesson O pf	4.	84	84	84	+1¼
W Maryland		10⅜	10	10	+ ⅛
West Pacific		3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
West Pac pf		9⅜	8⅛	8⅜	− ⅜
West Union	.75r	77⅜	76¼	77	+1
Wh'se A B	.25r	54⅛	53⅛	53⅜	+ ⅛
Whse Elec	1.r	156	154	156	+1⅛
Weston Elec	.85z	27	26½	26½	− ⅜
Westvaco	.25r	25⅛	25⅜	25⅜	− ⅛
W'tvaco pf	1.50	34¼	34⅛	34⅛	− ⅛
Wheeling Stl		53⅜	51⅜	53	+1⅛
Wheel'g St pf		108⅜	108⅛	108⅜	−1⅛
White Mtrs		32¼	31¼	31⅜	− ⅛
White Rock	1.75z	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	− ⅛
WhiteSMach		5⅜	5½	5½	− ⅛
WhiteSMpf		39	38	38	−2½
WilcoxOil&G		5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	+ ⅛
Wilson	.13r	12	11⅜	12	+ ⅛
WilsonCo$pf	6.	91⅜	91	91⅜	+1
Woolworth	.60r	56⅜	55⅜	56⅜	− ⅛

—Y—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Yale-Towne	.15r	55½	55½	55½	+ ⅛
YellowTruck		35⅛	34½	35⅛	+ ½
Young S W	3.25z	45	44⅜	44⅜	+ ⅛
Young S&T		88	84¼	88	+3½

—Z—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Zenith Radio	.50r	38⅜	37⅜	38⅛	+ ⅜
Zonite Prod		8¼	7⅛	8⅛	+ ⅜
Call Money		1	1	1	

RIGHTS

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am Smelting wi	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
Johns Manv	4 13-16	4 11-16	4 11-16	+3-16
Penn RR	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Park & Tilford	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Texas Corp	1 15-16	1⅞	1 15-16	

(z) Optional stock or cash. (b) Extra in stock. (e) Liquidating dividend. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) Paid 1936. (x) Paid or payable this year. (v) With warrants. (*) Without warrants. (x) Ex-dividend. (f) Ex-rights. Yearly dividend rate carried on preferred stocks.

STOCKS In Sharp RISE

STEEL SHARES SET PACE

New York, March 2 (AP)—Steels set the pace in a sharp stock market advance today as chances of staving off a strike in this industry were strengthened through the raising of wages and shortening of hours by leading producers.

Led by U. S. Steel, which leaped across 118 to a new post-depression peak, favored issues pushed up 1 to 5 points.

Profit selling was encountered after a fast opening that put the ticker tape behind. After falling back from their tops, fresh support arrived and, near the final hour, quotations were at their best of the day.

Chrysler forged to the front on hopes tomorrow's conference between officials and union heads would result in a peaceful settlement of questions at issue. General Motors also developed a following.

Bethlehem ran neck-and-neck with "big steel." Prominent on the upside also were Republic, Crucible, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, American Steel Foundries, Gulf States Steel, National and Otis Steel.

Timely Topics

Substantial wage boosts and adoption of the 40-hour week by leading steel companies held the principal attention of boardrooms before trading started.

Business news generally was viewed as optimistic and reports of expanding retail sales in most parts of the country were scanned with satisfaction.

It was noted department store observers predicted dollar volumes for the current month may exceed those of last March by some 15 per cent. Easter stimulus and the extra shopping day this month were expected to help swell the rate of increase.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Bigelow San pf	109	109	109	− ½
Bos & Albany	140	140	140	+1
Bos Elev	67	66⅜	66⅜	− ⅜
Bos Her Trav	28⅛	28	28	−1⅛
Bos&Me pr pf	49⅛	48⅜	49⅛	+ ⅛
B & M pf st	8	8	8	..
B & M 1st pfA	15½	14⅜	15½	+1⅛
B & M 1st A st	17⅛	15⅛	17⅛	+1⅜
B & M 1st B st	19	19	19	+1
B & M 1st pf C	16	15⅛	16	+1⅛
B & M 1st D st	23½	22½	23¼	+ ⅛
Bos Per Prop	16	16	16	
Cop Range	15¼	15¼	15	− ¼
E Boston Co	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
E G&F 6pc pf	52½	52	52	+ ½
E G&F pr pf	71	71	71	−1
East Mass	3	3	3	− ⅛
E Mass adj	7	6⅛	7	+ ⅛
E Mass pf B	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
East S S	11	11	11	..
Edison Elec	148½	147⅞	147⅞	−1⅛
Georgian pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
Gillette S R	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	..
Isle Royale	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—
Loew's Boston	19	19	19	..
[illegible]				
Maine Central	17½	17	17¼	+ ½
Me Central pf	51	50½	51	+1
Mass Utilities	3	3	3	..
Mergenthaler	51⅜	51⅛	51⅛	− ⅜
Narragans'tRA	7	7	7	..
N E Tel & Tel	141	140	141	..
North Butte	1½	1⅜	1⅜	..
*Nor RR N H	113	113	113	+2½
Old Colony RR	25	25	25	− ⅛
Old Dominion	99c	99c	99c	..
Quincy Min	10	9⅜	10	+ ⅜
Shawmut Assn	16¼	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅜
vTorrington	95⅛	94	95⅛	+1⅛
Un Twt Drill	29	29	29	− ⅛
Un Gas Corp	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅛
Un Shoe M	92⅜	92	92⅛	+ ⅜
Utah Metal	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
Venez Hold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
Waldorf Sys	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛

B. C. Forbes:

Facts, FIGURES OF *The Day*

By B. C. FORBES

News, facts, figures gathered here, there, everywhere:

The dollar today buys nearly 15 per cent more of the necessaries of life than it did in 1929.

One hundred dollars bought four horsepower in the 1926 automobile, 14 horsepower in the 1936 model.

* * *

Thirty-three per cent of our population earns its living by common labor; 27 per cent by skilled labor; 25 per cent by executive and white-collar jobs; 15 per cent by agriculture.

* * *

Akron, Ohio, rubber workers have the highest average hourly rates of any major industry—nearly $1 an hour. Yet sit-down strikes have lately been frequent.

* * *

England and Wales built four times as many homes from 1930 to 1935 as did the United States, with three times the population.

* * *

Each day transport planes on air lines in the United States fly a distance equivalent to 7½ times around the world, or three-quarters of the distance to the moon.

* * *

Household-appliance dealers make 72 per cent of their sales on credit; furniture dealers, 69 per cent; lumber and building material dealers, 67 per cent; auto retailers, 58 per cent; drug stores, bakers, shoe merchants, fruit and vegetable dealers, delicatessens and restaurants, all less than 10 per cent.

* * *

From 1930 to 1936 state and local government debt in the United States increased 9.1 per cent, while federal government debt increased 198.7 per cent.

* * *

The average American motorist's yearly tire bill was over $200 in 1907; it will be about $15 this year.

* * *

California yielded more gold in 1936—$35,000,000—than in any other year since 1862.

* * *

According to the Twentieth Century fund, only two-fifths of all U. S. businesses are operated by corporations with assets exceeding one million dollars.

* * *

In Italy, it takes 8,300 hours of labor at the going wage scale to pay for an automobile; in Germany, 4,054 hours; in Sweden, 2,736 hours; in the United States, 333 hours.

* * *

A printer today can set up more than five times as much type as one without a linotype did in 1890, yet there are five times as many employed in the industry.

* * *

Retail distribution is the third largest industry in the land, outranked only by agriculture and manufacturing. It provides work for approximately 5,000,000 people.

* * *

Fourteen million, two hundred thousand cars and trucks, 53 per cent of all vehicles in use in the United States, are more than five years old and will have to be replaced within the next four years to maintain existing automotive equipment.

* * *

During the last three years, Federal land banks and the land bank commissioner have lent more than $2,000,000,000 to more than 540,000 farmers, an average of $3703 to each farmer.

* * *

Of the 4,473,400 individual income-tax returns filed in 1936 only 2,067,500 showed a taxable income.

* * *

The cost of living in the United States in 1936 was 86.1 (taking the 1929 level as 100); in the United Kingdom, 89; in Chile, 140, and in India, 67.5.

* * *

The modern American motor car has 830 parts which come from 60 foreign countries; but the United States imports less than 1-40 of 1 per cent of the cars we use.

(Copyright, 1937, by B. C. Forbes.)

News Briefs From Today's Want Ads

French Cord Turners and Fancy Stitchers are wanted for immediate employment by a Waltham shoe factory—see class. 60.

* * *

3 room heated apartment in quiet location, handy to business and carlines. Free parking, $32 per month—see class 94.

* * *

New England's oldest and largest piano factory offers to solve any piano problem you may have—see class. 134.

* * *

In West Roxbury, 3 room heated apartment with all latest improvements, convenient location. Rent is $35 per month—see class. 94.

* * *

1936 Plymouth 2 door sedan with trunk must be sold. In very fine condition, low mileage, accessories, $545—see class. 200.

* * *

Die and machine work wanted —see class. 138.

* * *

Excellent values offered in sewing machine clearance sale—see class. 133.

* * *

For the above and other Want Ad opportunities, see page 19.

Around the Dial With N. E. T.

Benny-Bernie Air Team Tonight

By N. E. T.

Professional jealousy, as so often said to be prevalent among artists of the entertainment realm, must surely be a thing of the past, if the conduct of leading loudspeaker favorites of our day can be considered a criterion.

Latest of the popular personalities to team for a turn are Jack Benny and Joe Bernie Bernie, both of whom have been a feature evening (WEEI) during the past 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. half-hour.

"N. E. T."

All of which seems sort of the natural, as they've been associated at current with marketing broadcasts. Both Benny and Joe Bernie, and Fred Allen, are long-time friends of Jimmy Durante, with whom they've been associated in the past. It would appear to have had about split-second timing, as Durante has a new angle other than "The Rev." should be mentioned. In any event, the "Old Maestro" has lost to those Mr. Benny tonight, running a courtesy the latter extended to Ben a few weeks ago. They're endeavoring to "gang up on the Town Hall Tonight" and named Allen as the victim, although Fred doesn't figure either of them to be present as first string fodder.

* * *

Stephen Foster and the countless tunes he composed are interpreted by Al Jolson, with highlight the "Cafe Troubadour" broadcast over WEEI this evening from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m. Other Jolson contributions will be "California Here I Come" and "Avalon," which he wrote in collaboration with Buddy De Sylva. Then, too, Al has "Mona Lisa" to croon with him tonight. Mr. Cantor, please observe.

The debut of a new vocal trio, blending the voices of Fred Astaire, Charlie Butterworth and Johnny Green, the arrival of Jack Benny's "mama" and the first interpretation of the life story from the comedian's new picture, "Every Night at Eight," highlight represent a few of the highlights (WNAC) to be heard in Astaire's program tonight at 7:00 p. m.

* * *

Very interesting to me ever is episodes and events in connection with figure of speech, meaning more the substitution of those of "Sweet Adeline" and "Home Sweet Home." Apparently the latter has gracefully stepped aside for Rosalie Parker and more than five thousand witnesses and acquaintances of Hughes.

And the reasons were prime because they were missing in Bernie when, so to translate him in an asylum for the mentally ill, they would be to have him placed on trial.

Helen Morgan, the inimitable singer of "sallow hours and ill-built songstress will return after a two-year absence from the air, singing during the Hammerstein Christmas Hill will go to Boston Music Hall, acting (WEEI) to College and to Catholic institutions and charities, in which she has long taken an active interest.

It is understood that the "Hot One" has had and Wives" giving part of the Show Boat" broadcast (WEEI at 8:30 p.m.) when the "show" problem ensues. Time is of your own pencil.

Best Bets Today

5:45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Newt reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—"Cafe Trocadero" with Al Jolson, Martha Raye and Victor Young's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WBZ—Ben Bernie's Orchestra with Jack Benny, comedian, as guest star.

9:30 p. m.—WNAC—Astaire-Butterworth-Brigham with Conrad Thibault, baritone; Francis White and Trudy Wood, and Johnny Green's Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Jack Oakie's College presenting Judy Garland and Hugh Herbert, comedian, with Benny Goodman's and Georgie Stoll's Orchestras and the Williams College glee club and entertainers.

11:00 p. m.—WMEX—Frank Ward and his Rhythm of the Dawn.

11:30 p. m.—WNAC—Texas Independence Day with Colonel House and Houston Peg: Samuel Rayburn; Robert Ripley, Stark Young, author; Alexander Gray, singer, and Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:15 a. m.—WBZ—Mac and Moore.

9:15 a. m.—WMEX—Kay and Buddy Arnold with their songs.

10:30 a. m.—WNAC—Just Plain Bill.

11:00 a. m.—WEEI—Magazine of the Air with Louis Stevens Orchestra and Reed Kennedy, baritone.

11:15 a. m.—WMEX—Martha Lee's Cooking School.

American Quizzed On Nazi Slaying

Berlin, March 2 (INS)—Pete of John J. Hughes, New Yorker charged with the death of 82-year-old Oscar Hoffman, hung in the balance today as he was subjected to grueling questioning by Nazi authorities.

The prisoner, who more than five thousand witnesses and acquaintances of Hughes.

Although the facts were prime because they were missing in Bernie when, so to translate him in an asylum for the mentally ill, they would be to have him placed on trial.

McNamara Estate to B. C., Charities

Bulk of the $500,000 estate of the late Mrs. Josephine E. McNamara, who died during the Hammersmith Christmas Hill will go to Boston College and to Catholic institutions and charities, it was revealed today in the will filed for probate.

It is understood that the "Hot One" She died February 23.

Now was the widow of John J. McNamara, former automobile editor of a Boston morning newspaper, Harper stated.

Store Head Congratulated

MARTIN GOLDRING SAMUEL J. COLEMAN

Samuel J. Coleman, president of Coleman's Fashion Shop, is congratulated by Martin Goldring, Coleman's New York representatives, at the dinner dance celebrating the firm's operating of new quarters.

COLEMAN'S NEW SHOP OPENS

Opening of new quarters of Coleman's Fashion Shop at 151 Tremont street was celebrated by a dinner dance at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

More than 200 Coleman's Fashion Shop executives and employes were present.

Samuel J. Coleman, president of the firm, told assembled guests that he regarded the new store as the culmination of 23 years of endeavor.

By great cooperation of all Coleman's Fashion Shop workers in furtherance of the concern's "good will" policy. More than 10,000 persons, most of them women, visited the new store on the first day its doors were open, he said.

$59,200 Contest By Sea Food Firm

Lauding the results obtained through newspaper advertising, R. P. Harper, vice-president and general sales manager of the Van Camp Sea Food Company, Inc., today announced an expanded newspaper campaign to be conducted on a $59,200 prize contest.

He stated the contest would deal with Chicken of the Sea Tuna and would be regarded the new style Sunday Advertiser and other important newspapers throughout the country.

"The hundreds of thousands of entries produced by our 1936 slogan contest from our newspaper advertising gave positive proof of the productivity of this medium," Harper stated.

Bond Sales Staff Tendered Dinner

The sales staff of the Bond Clothing Co. was tendered a dinner last night at the Parker House by Jay Engel, manager, in appreciation of their services.

Jay Engel, in addressing the gathering said:

"Our 1936 volume was the greatest since our store was established 42 years ago.

"Bond's deserves this greater volume because of the definite greater value-giving to the public."

High Speed Rayon Tire Developed

Development of a new U. S. Royal tire with rayon cords for high speed, heavy-load truck and bus service was revealed in an announcement today by the H. S. Macomber Company of 140 Brookline avenue.

H. S. Macomber, head of the local company which is dealer for the U. S. Royal Tire, stated:

"The most significant development is the fact that as used by U. S. Royal tire engineers in the new tire, rayon cord retains a greater portion of its strength than cotton at the scorching temperatures of high-speed, heavy-load tire operation.

"As a result, this tire, built for this special purpose, has remarkable endurance qualities that add measurably to tire life."

Faces Theft Charge

Charles F. Hughes, of Commonwealth avenue, will face municipal court today on larceny charges. He was arraigned before Inspector of Probation Ernest P. Fanjoy, while the latter was at the offices of the Industrial Aid Society on Charles street, and Officer Fanjoy captured him.

MAIL ROBBERY 'TIP' GRANTED $25 AWARD

By The News Tip Editor

Robbery of a bag of registered mail valued at $10,000 was disclosed EXCLUSIVELY by the Boston Evening American.

A Boston bookkeeper flashed word of the theft, which baffled postal inspectors for four days, and for this information is winner of $25, first prize in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser newstip contest.

Second prize of $10 was divided this week between a Hopedale stenographer and a Roxbury secretary. Each will receive $5.

A society woman, interested in the literary ability of a state prison convict, made a visit to the prison. Also an unusual Middlesex court case was brought to the attention of the Newstip Editor. Both tips were considered of equal value.

Third prize of $5 was awarded to an East Boston laborer for a feature story.

The following ten were awarded one dollar prizes:

A Back Bay chauffeur for information on a prowler; an Everett clerk for news of a holdup; a Somerville file clerk for his tip on a fire; an East Boston schoolboy for information on a police rescue; an Allston housewife for tip on a two-alarm fire; an Arlington retired business man for tip on a wedding; a Charlestown maid for tip on a death; a Brighton laborer for information on a birth; a Roxbury newsboy for information on a robbery and a Fore River shipper for his tip on a court case.

Every week a total of $50 in prizes are given away by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser for newstips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at LIBERTY 4000.

For the best FIRST exclusive newstip received, $25 is awarded. $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Just remember to call LIBERTY 4000 and asked for the AMERICAN Newstip Editor when you see or hear of NEWS.

St. Mary's Church to Fete St. Xavier

The feast of the anniversary of the canonization of St. Francis Xavier will be celebrated with a great Novena of Grace at St. Mary's Church, Cooper street, North End, from today to Thursday through Friday, March 12.

Five masses will be celebrated, with Novena prayers said, and 11 masses on Sunday.

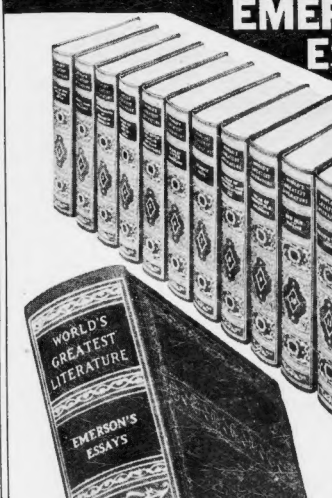
Afternoon services will be conducted daily at 3:30 by the Rev. Thomas A. Dore, S. J., at 3:20 by the Rev. Thomas H. Miley, S. J., at 4:20 by the Rev. Thomas A. Brennan, S. J., at 5:00 by the Rev. Francis L. Reilly, S. J., at 5:20, supper crusade, by the Rev. Timothy J. Murphy, S. J., and at 6:30 by the Rev. Thomas A. Fay, S. J.

Picks Beauty Eye To Blacken, Fined

Paris, March 2 (AP)—Blacking "one of the most beautiful eyes in the world" cost an angry pedestrian a 100 franc (£0.50) fine today and an eight days' suspended jail sentence.

Actress Made Taylor, winner of a Parisian eye supremacy competition, testified that one of her fleeting glances had softened when Lucien Gabriel took a poke at her while arguing over the sidewalk space she and her umbrella were taking up.

ANOTHER WONDER-WORK
EMERSON'S ESSAYS



ALL Books Available During This Offer. You Can Start NOW With Volume One!

Which Includes
10,000 PAGES
of Romance, Adventure, Culture, Genius
NOW ON SALE

1st Week—LAST OF THE MOHICANS —James Fenimore Cooper
2nd Week—VANITY FAIR—William Makepeace Thackeray
3rd Week—AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN AND POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC
4th Week—COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO —Alexandre Dumas
5th Week—BEST LOVED PLAYS OF SHAKESPEARE
6th Week—SCARLET LETTER—Nathaniel Hawthorne
7th Week—IVANHOE—Sir Walter Scott
8th Week—POE'S TALES OF MYSTERY AND IMAGINATION
9th Week—VICAR OF WAKEFIELD —Oliver Goldsmith
10th Week—BEN HUR—Lew Wallace
11th Week—SKETCH BOOK—Washington Irving
12th Week—TREASURE ISLAND— Robert Louis Stevenson
13th Week—EMERSON'S ESSAYS

Coming
14th Week—WESTWARD HO—Charles Kingsley
15th Week—ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER and OTHER TALES—Samuel Clemens
16th Week—LAST DAYS OF POMPEII —Edward Bulwer-Lytton
17th Week—MOBY DICK—Herman Melville
18th Week—BEST LOVED POEMS.
19th Week—DON QUIXOTE—Miguel De Cervantes.
20th Week—PLUTARCH'S LIVES.

39c Ea. And 6 Coupons, Each Differently Numbered, Clipped from Page 2 of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

If you desire the book sent by mail, enclose the six differently numbered coupons, together with Money Order for 49 cents if you reside within 150 miles; or 54 cents if beyond 150 miles; 65c if you live in Canada—the extra charge is for postage and packing. ADDRESS: BOOK A WEEK, Boston American.

Use Special Mail Order Blank on Page 2 Every Day

The Boston American's *Sensational Offer of*
20 VOLUMES
of World's Best
LITERATURE

A BOOK A WEEK---A COUPON A DAY!
Here's All You Do!

You may have each book in the set of 20 in this easy fashion. Simply clip the numbered coupons appearing on Page 2 every day of the Boston American. Coupons bear a different number each day in the week from 1 to 6. Six coupons numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, comprise a SET-OF-SIX. Any Set-of-Six consecutively numbered coupons, plus the give-away price of 39 cents, entitles you to ONE BOOK. A book is released each week, with early volumes always available.

A complete list of many convenient Coupon Redemption Stations appears here. An easy-to-use Mail Order Form will be found on Page 2 of the Boston American.

Convenient Coupon Redemption Stations

Books may be obtained at the following stations any week day:

BOSTON
Boston American, 8 Winthrop Square
ON SUNDAYS:
Books available until 4 p. m. at the Boston American office only.
ALLSTON
Kath Drug Co., 1275 Commonwealth Ave.
ARLINGTON CENTRE
Monument Sqs., 330 Mass. Ave.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Hoffman News Co., 1324 Mass. Ave.
BRIGHTON
El-ard El Drug Co., 1914 Beacon St.
BROOKLINE
W. D. Paine, 756 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE
Amer. Bldg. News Service, M. Church St.
E. L. Beunke Co., 1 and 11 Norfolk St., Central Sq.
CHELSEA
Goodrow's Smoke Shop, 2 Washington Ave., Bellingham Sq.
DORCHESTER
Grove Hall Pharmacy, 418 Blue Hill Ave.
EVERETT
Norman's Naturels Drug Store, 222 Broadway
JAMAICA PLAIN
Sheridan Drug, 160 Centre St.
MALDEN SQUARE
Men's Smoke Shop, 411 Main St.
MATTAPAN SQUARE
Mattapan Drug Store, Inc., 1061 Blue Hill Ave.
MEDFORD
Medford Sq. Smoke Shop, 2 Medford Sq.
NEWTON
Hudson Drug, 283 and 411 Washington St.
ROSLINDALE
Parkman Sqs., 4249 Washington St.
SOMERVILLE
Sargent's Drug, 676 Broadway, Ball Sq.
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Bay View Pharmacy, Inc., 112 L St.
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ALWAYS ON PAGE 2 BOSTON AMERICAN

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, MARCH 2

590 K—WEEI—508 M	950 K—WBZ—302 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
5:30 Syncopators	Saging Lady	Jack Armstrong	Music—Racing	Melody Mirror	Ballodin	5:30
5:45 The Checkerboard	Sweethearts	Skitch	Music—Racing	Comic Page Club	E. L. Bernie's Orch.	5:45
6:00 News	Little Show	News	Dinner Concert	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather	6:00
6:15 Finding Yourself	Little Show	E. Lawrence, songs	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	Ray Starita's Orch.	6:15
6:30 Dinner Time Revue	News	Musical Roundup	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown's Orch.	6:30
6:45 Mounted Rambler	Lowell Thomas	Musical Roundup	Racing Results	Musicale	Jim McHale's Orch.	6:45
7:00 Poetic Melodies	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Voice of Romance	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	7:00
7:15 Ma and Pa	Original Jesters	Vocal Varieties	Irish Echoes	Jim McH. Orch.	Dance Orchestra	7:15
7:30 Alexander Woollcott	Jim and Abner	H. W. Von Loon	"Irish Echoes"	T. Carewe's Orch.	Evening Musicale	7:30
7:45 Brooke Carter	Edgar Lowe	Lee Shelley's Orch.	Ted Lewis' Orch.	T. Carewe's Orch.	Ina Jerome, Songs	7:45
8:00 Music Hall	Dude Ranch	Music in Morgan Way	Music for Dancing	"Five Star Final"	Time Signal	8:00
8:15 Music Hall	Dude Ranch	Music in Morgan Way	Music for Dancing	Cowboy Cavalcade		8:15
8:30 Al Jolson program	Edgar A. Guest	Wayne King's Orch.	Little Jack Little	Royal Rhythm Court		8:30
8:45 Al Jolson program	Edgar A. Guest	Wayne King's Orch.	Little Jack Little	Don Rico's Strings		8:45
9:00 Al Pearce's Gang	Ben Bernie's Orch.	"Vox Pop"	Moonlight Sonata	Variety Hour		9:00
9:15 Al Pearce's Gang	Ben Bernie's Orch.	"Vox Pop"	Jack Fisher's Orch.	Variety Hour		9:15
9:30 Jack Oakie's College	Husbands and Wives	Fred Astaire Hour	Jack Fisher's Orch.	Variety Hour		9:30
9:45 Jack Oakie's College	Husbands and Wives	Fred Astaire Hour	Bruns-Chicago	Variety Hour		9:45
10:00 Jack Oakie's College	Ray Shield's Revue	Fred Astaire Hour	Bruns-Chicago	Three Reese Sisters		10:00
10:15 Jack Oakie's College	Ray Shield's Revue	Fred Astaire Hour	Jack Eaves' Orch.	Through Stage Door		10:15
10:30 Garden Talk	Illinois U. Founding	"Hollywood Gossip"	Supreme Court Debate	Through Stage Door		10:30
10:45 Mark Warrow's Orch.	Illinois U. Founding	C. Weyman, songs	Supreme Court Debate	Melody Moments		10:45
11:00 News	News	News	Lee Shelley's Orch.	Frank Ward's Orch.		11:00
11:15 Ted Lewis' Orch.	Romance, Inc.	Rudy Bundy's Orch.	String Ensemble	Frank Ward's Orch.		11:15
11:30 George Olsen's Orch.	F. Masters' Orch.	Texas Independence	Freddy Martin Orch.	Dee's End		11:30
11:45 George Olsen's Orch.	F. Masters' Orch.	Texas Independence	Freddy Martin Orch.	Road to Fame		11:45
12:00 Art Shaw's Orch.	Phil Ohman's Orch.	Don Bester's Orch.	News			12:00
12:15 Art Shaw's Orch.	Phil Ohman's Orch.	Don Bester's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.	"Five Star Final" at 8:00 p.m.		12:15
12:30 Isham Jones' Orch.	C. Williams' Orch.	Lou Breese's Orch.	Red Nevo's Orch.			12:30

Short Wave

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25.49
2:00-7:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV48—Moscow	50.98
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.49

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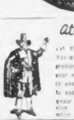

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1 Legal

NOTICE—United States of America, District of Massachusetts, Boston, December 3, 1936—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that RICHARD F. CONNELLY, of Boston, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court. JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk. By Helen L. Tweedy, Deputy Clerk.

6 Deaths

HATHEWAY—At Phillips House, Conrad Perkins, Feb. 27, 1937.

9 Funeral Directors

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Special Funeral from $125
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15 Lost and Found

Found Spitz, Collie, Doberman, Fox terrier and Poodle. Call Miss James. Lib. 6990.

Found In Somerville, tan chequered dog. Further information. Call ...

BOSTON terrier lost, Dorchester Center, male, wearing harness; lic. "Bert." Rew. Tal. 7530.

DOG lost, Dec. 20, Scotch collie, male, sable and white, loose face, white ruff, chest and feet, wart on rear left foot. "Louie." Reward. Reginald T. Badger, P. O. Box 352, Hancock, N. H.

GLASSES lost, tan with gold folding ... Reward. Stadium 8681.

LOST—Small round gold Waltham wrist watch, black cord, outside by elev. and st. car, at South Sta., Mon. morning. Reward. Lib. 0863.

LOST—Man's billfold, maroon color, containing $45, vic. Boston-Inman Sq., Camb. Reward. Pro. 0204-M.

LOST—Man's billfold, maroon color, cont. $45. Bet. Boston-Inman Sq., Camb. Rew. Pro. 0204-M.

LOST, Feb. 16, light brown male shepherd, black tip tail. Rew. Blu. 9443.

POCKETBOOK lost, brown, valuable papers and money, between Pinehurst and Lowell, Friday evening. Liberal reward. Low. 1979.

PUP lost, W. Roxbury, Sat., black-white male cocker spaniel. Reward. Par. 8871.

SUITCASE lost, black, bet. Littleton, N. H.-Mattapan, Tues. (clothing). Reward. Ken. 2168.

WRIST WATCH lost, lady's Bulova, between Statler Hotel and Seville Restaurant, Feb. 20th. Reward. Rm. 902, Hotel Statler.

23 Dancing Instruction

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29 Medical

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Mrs. A. Vaughn.

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43 Repairing and Refinishing

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

NOTICE—United States of America, District of Massachusetts, Boston, Feb. 24, 1937—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that WILLIAM E. MOONEY, of Boston, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court.
JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk,
by Ellen H. Rollins, Deputy Clerk.

Employment

New Low Employment Rates
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French Cord Turners
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See Mr. Watsky
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MOTHER'S helper, live in, excellent home, no laundry, good pay. Sta. 2773.

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MOTHER'S helper, live in, small apt., $5 weekly. Call after 6 P. M. Tal. 8384.

MOTHER'S HELPER — GOOD HOME. LIVE IN. ONE CHILD. ASP. 0101.

61 Employment for Men

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61 Employment for Men

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62 Employment for Men & Women

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NO FEES
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MALE HELP WANTED:
Salesmen, wholesale with cars, plumbing supplies (good following); automotive equipment; fine paper; sales retail fruit and vegetables; Route sales, ice cream, knowledge packing ice cream, bond required; Die and Tool Makers; A. R. Machinists; Lathe Hands; Rough Spotter; Glass Workers. Apply Ninth Floor, 100 Nashua Street.

63 Situations Wanted Women

EXPERIENCED typist and sales girl wants position in office. Write Box A-474, Boston American.

GIRL wants position; mother's helper, age 17, live in, Protestant family. Som. 2304.

PART TIME work wanted; child's nurse, good refs. Box A-361, Boston American.

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64 Situation Wanted Men

REGISTERED druggist wants permanent position outside of Boston. Write Box A-360, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, age 19 years, neat appearing, with driver's license, wants work. Box A-362, Boston American.

MARBLE WORK wanted; repairing and polishing; go anywhere. Stadium 2368.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

17 Personal

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18 Special Notices

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EMPLOYMENT

68 Instructions

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10 LABAN PRATT RD.—5 rooms, reception, fireplace, shower, new section.

Jamaica Plain

7 RM., kitch., break. nook, shower, tile bath, linoleum, Frig., elev., serv., parking. $37.50. Lon. 5300.

Malden

Webster Apts.—New Management
Mod., newly renov. 2-rm. kitch., dinette apts., excel. loca., reasonable. Mal. 4941.

New York City

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

Roslindale

Attrac. 5 rms., all modern impts., newly renov., garage optional. $35. Park 4723.

Roxbury

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH—2-3 rooms, gas, elec., toilet, oil burner, porch. 66 Magazine St. Jamaica 0338-J.

$2.75 weekly, 2 rms., newly renovated; adults. Suite 3, 16 Dennis St. Hig. 7743.

South End

2-3 BASEMENT rooms, improvements, $12 month. Call 45 Sharon St.

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

West Somerville

ATTRAC. heated 2 rms., bath, modern impts., convenient loc., $35. Par. 2837.

Watertown

33 CHANDLER ST.—Upper apartment of six attractive rooms, newly decorated, $38. Call Liberty 4436.

96 Houses for Rent

Arlington Heights

6 ROOM single, hot water heat, A-1 location. $45. Arl. 1474-R.

South Boston

3-ROOM suite, furnished, elec., dishes, linen, oil burner; adults. $6.50 week. 11 National St., near Carney Hospital.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

$2.50 Small hskpg.-room, everything furnished, larger rm. Ken. 5872.

16 ROLLINS ST.—Lt. housekeeping rms., reasonable, heated, hot water.

Boston

104 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Light housekeeping rooms; large and side rooms.

Brookline

COOLIDGE COR., 30 Webster St., Suite 7—Front rm., kitchen privileges, reas.

101 Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
OPP. SOUTH STATION
SPECIAL! WEEKLY RATES $8.00 up
Daily Rates—$1.50 up

102 Rooms With Board

NEPONSET—Lady will board elderly person. Warm room, tasty meals. 6 Sheridan St.

Somerville

A GOOD home for elderly or invalid person, dependable care, reas. Pro. 0233-R.

103 Rooms Without Board

Allston

MRS. GOOD has fine type of ... rms. Inquire 147 Thorndike St., off Comm. Ave.

Back Bay

215 COMM. AVE.—Luxurious rooms in fine home, private bath. Com. 9341.

1087 BOYLSTON ST., Suite 1—Beautiful large, sunny rm., priv. home. Com. 9343.

181 BAY STATE RD.—Spacious, smartly furn. rms., excl. residential neighborhood.

Beacon Hill

SINGLE room in priv. family, business person. $3.50 wk. 73 Joy St. Cap. 9158.

Boston

ATTRACTIVE, WARM ROOMS
BOSTON ROOMING HOUSE ASSOCIATION
165 W. BROOKLINE ST. COM. 2326.

Brookline

NEWLY furn. single or double front rm., free pkg., board opt. Lon. 0141.

Dorchester

Ashmont Sta.—Large, clean rms., single or double, furn. or unfurn., $3 up. 15 Fairfax St., off Carruth St.

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CHILD over 3, good American home, large yard, best care, $5. Hig. 6975.

INFANT or child, board in good home, dependable care; reasonable. Tal. 5551.

INFANT or child to board, country home, best care, $5. Mel. 2220-J.

105 Health and Rest Homes

PRIVATE home for convalescents, medical or aged patients, graduate nurse, 12 yrs. exp. 880 Bedford St., No. Abington, Mass. Rockland 898.

MISC. FOR SALE

127 Clothing—Furs

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1 AND 2 PANT **SUITS** $7-$11-$14
PANTS to match your suit 98c, 1.69, 2.49
UNITED CLOTHIERS, 103 WASHINGTON ST.

CASH FOR OLD FUR COATS. Rm. 402. JACOBS, 611 Wash. St.

129 Furniture

MFRS. CAN RENT CHROMSTEEL
Upholstered furniture for the show.
JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS
27 Haymarket Sq. Boston. Cap. 5632.

WILL SACRIFICE pictures, draperies, lamps, tables, couch, desk, chairs, etc. Apply Suite 1, 51 Gloucester St., Boston, or Ken. 5541.

SACRIFICE—New 2-pc. living room set, finished in rust friezette. Sta. 2329.

130 Refrigerators

KELVINATOR, late porcelain, $60. 16 Church St., Harvard Sq. Kir. 7450.

1936 Frigidaire, Kelvinator, Norge, Westinghouse. Floor models greatly reduced. C. C. Peter Co., 731 Boylston St. Ken. 7930.

RANGE oil burners. $4.50 comp. guar. Modern Mfg. Co. Inc., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Breakers 6702.

ELEC. refrig., 10% disc., time payments. Cohen Sales, 14 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

Refrigerator $25, A-1 condition. Electric Service Co., 14 Brookline St., Cambridge.

131 Washing Machines

EASY WASHER Factory Rebuilt, $15 up. 806 Hunt. Ave. Len. 6600

133 Sewing Machines

Clearance Sale. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 424 Moody St. Waltham 3331.

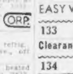
134 Musical Instruments

PIANO BUYERS
Always consult IVERS & POND PIANO CO., New England's oldest and largest piano factory, for maximum value in dependable new or used pianos, renting, tuning and reconditioning. Any piano problem properly solved. Warerooms, 258 Boylston St., Boston. Telephone Ken. 5125.

135 Radios—Equipment

1937 Auto Radios. Motorola, Philco, Zenith. Others to match your dash. $18.45. Bell, 714 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 4811.

136 Typewriters



$5 RENTS — 3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Other Makes at Reasonable Rates
American Writing Machine Co.
171 Federal. Phone Lib. 6195

138 Machinery and Tools

WANTED Die and Machine Work. Punch Press Work. L. F. MULLEN CO., 69 Lowell St., Lynn. Bre. 8413

139 Oil Burners

Oil Burners $4; Refrigerators; EZ Terms. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave., Chelsea 0032.

140 Coal-Coke-Wood-Oil

COKE Treated & prepared for steam & hot water. $9.50. Nut size $9. 2-T. lot. Home Coke, Malden 5870, day or night.

$8.00 NET TON **OLGA NUT HUB.** 6696 6697

COK-OLGA, $10.10; American Anthracite coal, stove, egg and nut, $12.50 ton. (Chestnut $14). G. V. Condon. Col. 5160.

SMOKELESS lump coal, $8.75; coke $10; soft coal (run of mine) $6.90. Com. 2347.

Smokeless lump coal $8.80; soft coal, run of mine, $6.95; lump coal $7.50. Ken. 1989.

145 Dogs—Cats—Pets

IRISH Setter puppies, pedigreed. Hansen, 31 Putnam St., Saugus, Mass., 591-R.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

BEST BUYS
'35 Ford Cabriolet, Excellent ... $385
'34 Ford Cabriolet, Like new ... 300
'33 Ford Cabriolet, Spotless ... 225
'34 Ford Coupe, Fine ... 275
Many others, all makes and models.
SEE MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9460

AUTO REPAIRS — TIME PAYMENTS
NO FINANCE CHARGE — NO DOWN PAYMENT
STRATTON MOTORS INC.
1117 COMMONWEALTH AVE. STA. 9200

PONTIAC '33 SEDAN
Formerly owned by prominent local business man who used it only slightly; engine has been completely reconditioned; 5 new tires, $245; easy payments if you want them. 974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5136.

PONTIAC '34 COUPE
This slightly used car was just traded on a new Pontiac, driven only 10,000 miles; 2-day sale special only $435; easy payments if you want them. 980 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5135.

Buick '31, 4-Dr. Sedan, $195
Model 67. Motor, paint, upholstery, tires perfect, $15 down, $3 week. 780 Washington St., Brighton. ALG. 7780.

'36 Chrysler 7-Pass. Sedan
Never been sold or registered; will sacrifice at a very low price. HILL'S GARAGE, 316 Boylston St., cor. Cypress St., Brookline. Beacon 4430.

PORTER SQ. CHEV '36 Ford Fordor Sedan, $525
De luxe heater; shows little or no use; "carries our O. K. that counts." 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

'33 DE SOTO 4-DR. SPORT SEDAN 6 wheels. Good tires, clean upholstery, reconditioned motor, and motor assurance. Malden Dodge. Malden 2100. **$325**

$5 DOWN
'32 Chevrolet Roadster ... $149
'31 Essex Sedan ... 75
'33 Ford Sedan ... 245
'32 Ford Coach ... 185
20 Months to Pay. FRO. 0055

'34 Studebaker Coupe, radio, heater. Easy terms. Flower Motors, 2911 Mass. Ave. Eliot 8818. **$345**

'34 Ford DeLuxe Tudor Sedan A-1 H. Cram, 15 Cambria St. (rear 1091 Boylston) Ken. 5000. **$250**

'33 Cadillac Limousine, 8 cyl. 2 heaters, perfect, low mileage, private. Laf. 3836. **$900**

'35 Buick Model 48, radio. Original owner. Brookline 8414. **$550**

'36 Plymouth De Luxe Touring Sedan, $545 ... Kenmore 5481 or Aspinwall 5726. **$545**

'35 Ford Convertible Sedan, like new. Hoover Motors, Park St. Hub. 7180. **$495**

'35 Plymouth 4-Dr. De Luxe Sedan, heater. Geneva 8418. **$475**

'33 Dodge ½-Ton Panel, Reconditioned. Terms. Gen. 7400. **$245**

'34 Ford Coupe, perf., must sell. 15 Hamlet St., Somerville. **$195**

'32 Ford 1-1 Coupe. A-1. Chas. B. Pelham. 295 Broadway, Arlington 2423. Open eves. **$145**

'30 Whippet Coupe, r. s., clean and runs good. 47 Sewall St., Somerville. **$35**

'31 ESSEX COUPE $65
With heater. Par. 1260. Terms.

$10 DOWN. 20 mos. to pay balance. '33 Terraplane Sedan. Chas. Fuller. KENmore 1789.

$9.94 Monthly buys Ford, no money down; no delay; no red tape. Call Mr. Mahoney. Bea. 1266.

'36 Plym. 2-Door Sedan, trunk. Parkway 5510. **$545**

'34 OLDS "8" CABRIOLET. Like new. Melrose 2460. **$445**

'35 Ply. 4-Dr. Sedan, like new. Com. 1515. Terms. **$445**

'35 CHEV. Master Sedan. Chel. ... **$425**

'35 FORD SEDAN. GUAR. GEN. 1418. **$345**

'34 Ford Fordor Sedan, trunk, extras. Som. 1111. **$285**

'32 Chev. 6 w. w. Sedan. Mr. Arthur. Chelsea 0112. **$185**

'32 Plym. P. M. Coupe, A-1. Parkway 4418. **$145**

$10 DOWN Fords, Essex, Terraplane, Buick. KENmore 4010. Mr. Rooney.

NASH Our reputation is your protection. 640 Comm. Ave. KEN. 1403.

'32 DODGE 6 Cust. Sed., new tires, $275. Zanditon, 879 Blue Hill Ave., Gen. 9167.

1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, $325. H. L. O'NEIL, 264 COL. RD., DOR. HIG. 7300.

'36 Hudson Brougham, like new; shows practically no use, $645; terms. Wal. 4810.

'31 BUICK Sedan, like new, $95. '34 Chevrolet Coach, $360. Malden 2220.

'36 Ford Sedan, trunk, $575. Ford Motor Sales Co., 1001 Comm. Ave.

FORD '36 V-8 SEDAN, 4-DOOR, $490. Royce-Bains, 857 Commonwealth Ave. STAdium 3620.

'37 NASH 6 Sedan, driven 200 miles; terms; $895. Mr. Kehoe, Aspinwall 6000.

Plymouth Coupe, late '33, a real nice one; sacrifice $175; terms. Eliot 7846.

CHEVROLET '32 Coach, will sell cash, terms, trade, $158. Kir. 7476.

'35 FORD Fordor Sedan $295. Hayward Motors Inc., 1019 Comm. Ave.

BARGAINS in used cars and trucks. Call John J. Delaney. Blu. 3800.

'34 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan, heater, privately driven, 20,000 mi. Dedham 1598, eves.

THE
SAFETY LANE
I DO *NOT*
DRIVE TO INJURE

WINN Trans. Co. WOB. 1597-DEV. 7947. Woburn & Boston Express

PINE STATE EXPRESS—Som. 1930. Overnight service to points in Maine.

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Boston

TOPS FENWAY AUTO BODY FENDERS AND BODIES REFIN. Uphol. recovered, 196 Beacon. Ken. ...

TAXI

MAVERICK TAXI Dependable drivers, clean cabs, prompt service. EASt Bos. 1400.

MORSE TAXI 24 HOUR SERVICE RELIABLE DRIVERS. 5 CUSHING AVE. BELMONT 2070.

CARLSON TAXI. SAFE SERVICE. 25 Malvin Rd. Mel. 4181.

Somerville RED CAB. Som. 5000

ARTHUR'S TAXI SERVICE. 24-HOUR SERVICE. MEDFORD SQ. MYS. 2400.

FLOWER'S TAXI SERVICE. CALL REVERE 1000.

HARVARD TAXI SERVICE. Harvard Square, Cambridge. TRO. 5000.

MISC. FOR SALE

141 Building Materials

R. C. SHINGLES K. D. $5.60 sq.
No. 1 ... 5X—16" Clear
OAK FLOORS End Matched $6 ft.
Full Length and thickness. K. D.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
19 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 5450

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

NO DOWN PAYMENT
MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON A
'32 FORD Sedan—Repainted and reconditioned; mohair upholstery in beautiful condition; 30-day guarantee. **$13.07**
'33 FORD DeLuxe Fordor Sedan—Refinished in beautiful black and red combination; mohair upholstery reconditioned; 30-day guarantee. **$18.02**
STILPHEN MOTOR CO.
370 Columbia Road, Dorchester
GEN. 1416 OPEN EVENINGS

BARGAINS—BARGAINS
'31 Ford Coupe ... $75
'29 Buick Tudor Sedan ... 59
'31 Studebaker Roadster ... 95
'30 Ford Tudor ... 55
'34 Plymouth Conv. Coupe ... Bargain
'32 Chevrolet Roadster ... Bargain
15 Berkeley St., Boston. Han. 7365-7366.

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY. Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
PRICE PAY'T
'31 Pontiac 6 w. Spt. (4) Sedan, $125—$8.23
'33 Ford V-8 Coach, very clean, $195—$12.43
Sales "WILLYS" Service
Princeton Motor Sales, Inc., 8 Arlers. Som. 8787

'30 Pontiac Spt. Cpe. $85
Completely refinished, excellent tires, rumble seat. Here is a real buy. See Mr. Meredith. Dunham Chevrolet, 471 Wash., St., Newton North 5420.

AUTO REPAIRS — TIME PAYMENTS
J. WEINFIELD & SON
79 VASSAR ST. KIR. 8341
OPPOSITE M.I.T.
NO MONEY DOWN — NO FINANCE CHARGE

1933 ESSEX TERRAPLANE 2-DOOR SEDAN, $85 DOWN. NEW PAINT, GOOD TIRES, A-1 CONDITION.
Chelsea Sq. Chevrolet Inc.
950 B'way, Chelsea. Tel. 1880. Open Eves.

'31 Ford Coach, very clean ... $145
'30 Ford Coupe, perfect cond. ... 85
WALDMAN MOTOR SALES
995 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. GEN. 9369

'37 La Salle 5 w. Tour. Sedan, Radio, Heater. 2100 mi. Sold new $1555—now only **$1395**. BRAVES FIELD MOTORS, 894 Comm. Ave. Asp. 7836

'36 Ford Sedan Delivery, Extra passenger seats, color blue, never on the road. See it today. Newview Garage. Tel. Marshfield 221. **$575**

MODEL A STATION WAGON, good running condition, cheap for cash, $65. RUSSELL BURNETT, INC., 55 Fellsway East, Somerville. Som. 7000.

De Soto '35 Tour. Sedan, official's car. Low mileage; $550; terms. Kir. 0117.

'32 Chrysler Sport Sedan, completely reconditioned, like new; $15 down, $4.16 week. Sta. 7210.

PORTER SQ. CHEV '29 Dodge Cpe. $65. 6 Wire Wheels. Many others. All makes and models, from $65 up. See them today. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

'32 Studebaker Sedan, very clean, $15 down, $1.08 weekly. Sta. 7100.

200A Auto Trailers

PASSENGER COMMERCIAL UTILITY or all TRAILERS—**ELDREDGE**—Elton M. Eldredge, Inc. Sales only. 286-290 N. Beacon St. Boston STA 7100-7101

TRAILER KOZY COACH N. E. DISTRIB. **HQTRS.** Princeton Motors, Cot. Arlers & B'way. Som. 8787

201 Trucks For Sale

'34 Chev. Cab & Chassis 157" Wheelbase, good tires, ... Dunham Chevrolet, 471 Wash. St., Newton North 5420. **$375**

I. A. C. Dump Truck
Perfect. Body, 1½-ton. Dunham, 471 Wash. ... $574. Roxbury 4417.

'33 Chev. ½-T. Pickup Completely reconditioned and refinished, 4 new tires, only $225 down, bal. 12 months. Mr. Meredith, Dunham Chevrolet, 471 Washington St., Newton North 5420. **$225**

'31 Ford 1½-Ton De Luxe Panel, Chelsea Motors, Chelsea ... **$345**

$195 Chevrolet '33 Panel in fine, very clean, practically new. Mr. Fardy. COM. 3323.

GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$3000. 103 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

Chassis of 2 A. B. Mack Dumps, A-1, fine tires, Columbia 7478. **$500** ea.

202 Automobiles Wanted

I Want 15 Cars and trucks for good cash. Pay more than a dealer or private party. Will call. Joseph Prosper. 6055.

WANTED From private party, a small car for cash. Everett 2080.

Good used car wanted, any late model, will pay cash. Mr. Brilliant, Som. 3128.

AUTOS WANTED, will pay cash, drive in or call 1100 Comm. Av. Long. 8507.

Immediate Cash waiting for your Car. 101 Main St., Medford. Mys. 3267.

206 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE Oven-Baked ENAMEL job. Any car, any color. Body, fenders, wheels; top dressing, striping. Complete. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS. Largest in N.E. 22 Brighton Av. Sta. 3033 **$15**

208 Automobile Repairing

Time payments on fin. charge. Free towing work guar. I. X. L. Gen. 7498.

209 Automobile Insurance

Low Down Part Bal. monthly. 35 Broad. Rm. 415 Lib. 4884.

210 Automobile Schools

Learn to Drive. Pay As You Learn. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 365 TREMONT ST. LIB. 2450

211 Motorcycles and Bicycles

$1 Down buys new 1937 Indian Twin $195; World's lowest-priced motorcycle; terms from $1 down. Insures for less than half usual rate; see us today. Crandall Hicks Co., 780 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936 263,130

"The Embalmed Mistakes of the Courts"

A MASSACHUSETTS jail or prison sentence, supposedly the period for transformation of the criminal into a law-abiding citizen, is too often merely the INTERVAL BETWEEN CRIMES.

Thos. Alan C. Frazer, this newspaper's able reporter, proved Monday in his analysis of Department of Correction records, aptly titled: "The Embalmed Mistakes of the Courts."

A nineteen-year-old boy arrested TWENTY-FOUR times, repeatedly released and finally pronounced "feeble-minded."

The son of a State Prison inmate and frequently jailed mother in court on TWENTY-THREE occasions before joining his father.

An alien sent to the House of Correction SEVENTEEN times in nineteen years and immune from deportation because of a technicality in the law.

A man held on drunkenness charges ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY ONE times, yet never sentenced to more than three months.

These and other examples that Mr. Frazer cites are EMPHATIC PROOF that Massachusetts correctional institutions frequently neither reform nor rehabilitate, but that criminals too often leave courts only to commit NEW CRIMES or to repeat their old ones.

This is the kind of evidence that makes important the recent statement of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who warned:

"To my mind, there can be but one reason why so many men who have repeatedly committed crimes are safe to commit other and often more dangerous offenses against the law.

"This is the failure of too many public officials faithfully to carry out their public trust."

Tax Spenders Rejoice

STATE returns in, Federal returns due March 15, Massachusetts is INCOME TAX CONSCIOUS.

The reactions are many and varied, some slamming the money on the counter, others enclosing a check and saying nothing.

But one thing is certain: whatever gloom may lurk in individuals' homes and minds is not shared in government circles. There only gladness prevails.

Bigger and better taxes and bigger and better returns are the rule of the day.

Massachusetts joyously anticipates at least eighteen million dollars from incomes earned in 1936—an increase over the 1935 collections of more than two million.

The Federal Government is confident that Massachusetts individuals and corporations will send to Washington one hundred and twenty-one millions, which happens to be eleven millions more than the amount sent a year ago.

AND ALREADY BOTH THE STATE AND NATIONAL GOVERNMENTS ARE PREDICTING EVEN BIGGER COLLECTIONS A YEAR HENCE!

Such is the story of all taxation.

The people submit to unusual and excessive levies for a period of time, but the period never ends. It becomes PERMANENT. That is one of the oldest evils in government.

Politicians and officeholders are always reluctant to surrender power, whether it is the power to tax or the power to rule.

And when the people yield liberty momentarily, they risk losing it forever.

There is no better proof than the income tax, State and Federal.

Of course, the people that have the power to grant authority have also the power to take it back. But GETTING IT BACK is infinitely more difficult than KEEPING IT in the first place.

The income tax is proof of that, too.

Miss Holmes Prescribes

MISS SYBIL H. HOLMES, Massachusetts first and only woman State Senator, is Dr. Holmes to America.

At the sixth annual session of the Massachusetts Women's Patriotic Conference, Miss Holmes examined the national body and wrote two prescriptions guaranteed to give America peace and security.

The prescriptions are ADEQUATE NATIONAL DEFENSE against the enemy without and CONSTANT PERSONAL DEFENSE against the enemy within.

In a world bristling with arms and burning with hatreds, Miss Holmes believes powerful navies, armies and air corps to be absolutely necessary.

But they are not enough, she warns.

There must also be a vigilance for the ideals and freedom that have made America great.

Miss Holmes is a good "doctor," and the fate of Spain and Russia, nations that lost sight of ideals and forgot tolerance, proves it.

His Memorial and Ours

AS America celebrates the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Federal Constitution, observances planned throughout the nation, Massachusetts should especially honor the memory of Jonathan Smith.

He lived in Lanesboro, small Berkshire town, this courageous patriot, content to pursue his peaceful way in his peaceful village.

But when the Constitution's fate hung in the balance, States fighting among themselves and Massachusetts delaying ratification, Smith journeyed to Boston and delivered one of the most eloquent speeches in American history.

One by one, he drew them to his side—the doubtful, the hesitant, even the admitted foe. And, as a direct result of his speech, Massachusetts accepted the Constitution one hundred and forty-nine years ago.

Thus did Jonathan Smith build his own memorial, a better no man could desire.

And we of today who enjoy the protection of that memorial owe him a boundless debt of gratitude.

Sorry, We're All Out

By Nelson Harding

At stirring up this kind of mess
Dame Europe is some cook
Familiar with the recipes
Contained within that book.

She always needs a lot of dough
To mix up in that pot;
Will neighbor Sam provide again
What's lacking? He will not.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, March 2—There are not many of those dim-lit brownstone fronts left. And the few remaining bear the window card "Furnished Room." To my mind that is the well-nigh perfect title for a play. A play perhaps by George Abbott. With Pauline Lord as the harried chatelaine.

O. O. McIntyre

The rooming house was my haven in the formative days of New York. Characters to be found there are rarely seen in any other environment. There are seldom friendly contacts. Everybody remains in a shell. And for the larger number, life has them on the ropes.

The community postoffice, a silver plate on a table in the hall, drew most of us who wrote in eager anticipation. Perhaps a check from a magazine or an order for a Sunday feature. How often we approached with high hopes and left it wondering.

In those days the weekly prices ranged from $2.50 for a top flight and all the way back hall room to the $7 front parlor with the marble mantle. The front parlor couple were always exclusive. They never sat with the rest of us out on the front steps in the evening.

Racket: A tearful letter enclosing the writer's engagement ring. She must have $20 to save herself and her deserted children from eviction. The ring is a ten center from Woolworth's.

Basil Woon is always popping up like a Jack-in-the-box in unexpected places. Floyd Gibbons once passed him plodding along on a donkey on the edge of the Gobi. Tommy Millard had to stop at a dingy crowded hut for the night back country in China. He found his room mate was Woon. Only recently Woon vanished from Hollywood and is now in London with a play he has written called "Simply Terrific," which ought to go places if it lives up to title.

I know a now-prosperous and estimable Kansas City business man—oh, well, it is John T. Kennedy, if you insist—who in his earlier years was a drug drummer. One night while lodging in a frame hotel in a prairie town he was scorched by fire. He began to carry a safety rope for a window escape in similar emergencies. That was 30 years ago. Today when he goes traveling to California, New York or Europe, the rope is still in his luggage.

The Welsh rarebit is the most popular after-theater dish in New York night clubs and cafes. There is a special knack in turning out the rarebit. So much so the chef who rates high in the art is the most highly paid of the specialty cooks. Maurice Chevalier who had a special yen for this dish said that in the entire metropolis he found but four places where it became the dish it should be. And each one was crowded.

Another hard to get dish in Manhattan is of the breakfast variety. This is Tad's favorite fried mush, thinly sliced and flakily done into a golden square. With a spurt of maple syrup and a rasher of crisp bacon this is a daisy in morning delicacies. Browne's old chop house specialized in it for years and among the regular fried mush customers were Nat Goodwin, John Mason and Wilton Lackaye. Sir Forbes Robertson pronounced fried mush the most delectable dish he found over here.

Most cartoonists are facial contortionists. At the drawing board they try unconsciously to twirl their features into the likeness of the character they are portraying. Rube Goldberg's cheek muscles used to get tired before his hand fell crampy. Tad could simulate many of his cartoon folk and so can Billy De Beck. There are those who insist, too, that comic strip artists grow to resemble their brain children. They point to the likeness between George McManus and Dinty Moore and Bud Fisher to Jeff. The tyke in the Briggs cartoon always being told to "blow" is Briggs grown up. And the harried bald little man of the Don Herold cartoons is Don himself.

A Ring Lardner enthusiast in Enid, Oklahoma, sends me a copy of a lyrical autograph the humorist author wrote by request in one of his early books. Typically Lardnerian, it read:

All my life I want to roam a
'Round God's country, Oklahoma,
Settling down at last in Enid.
Am I spoofing?—No, I mean id.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

A. S. Robinson flew to Chicago this morning. Nothing startling about that statement in these wing-minded days. But behind this particular flight lies a story.

Elsie Robinson

The other night there occurred one of those ghastly air mishaps. Roaring in for a landing, after a perfect flight from Los Angeles, a huge "luxury liner" suddenly circled above the landing field, swooped, nose-dived to black oblivion in San Francisco Bay.

This morning, as he was about to take off on the east-bound plane from Burbank, California, reporters crowded around A. S. Robinson, handed him the newspaper account of the tragedy, watched curiously as he read. They were remembering that which he would not easily forget.

HOURS OF HORROR

Four weeks ago another plane had crashed near this same field. Robinson had been a passenger on that plane. A busy man, his schedule adjusted to life's speeded tempo, flying had become for him, as for millions more, the accepted commonplace.

That doomed flight had begun like many another. A nasty night—but one grew accustomed to storms.

Casually he glanced out into the churning darkness, feeling the heave and thrust of fanged peaks that neared and passed—looked at his watch—returned to his paper—**then went sprawling headlong, catapulted into screaming, battling bedlam!**

Somehow he found his hands . . . fumbled for his face . . . staggered uncertainly to his feet . . . started moving automatically, anywhere, no-where, heading blindly for help . . . pulling himself along with the bloody thread of that scream ravelling after him. And then, incredibly, it was morning. Men were talking to him . . . steadying him . . . catching him as he swayed.

Not yet four weeks—time could scarcely have scabbed the gash of such a memory. A man might lock it out of his brain, but it would stay in his blood, against all willing.

THE DEADLIEST PERIL

And yet—with that horror still fresh within him and the account of another before his eyes—here A. S. Robinson stood, about to take off on another plane!

The ring of watching faces stared incredulous. If they were in his shoes? Didn't he—wasn't he, they blurted, afraid?

Fear? His quiet eyes accepted, admitted the fact—when put it to one side. There was danger, of course. One had to take chances. Life was like that. And one was bound to feel fear. It was a "psychological handicap"—something you carried within you, whether you liked it or not.

But it needn't get you down.

As for himself—"It doesn't bother me. My reason tells me that flying is as safe as any other method of travel. I intend to keep right on."

He moved up the gang plank—took his seat—looked indifferently out of the window as the earth began to drop away.

They had asked him the oldest question there was . . . the question which had, from the first, determined savagery or civilization . . . the question each man must decide for himself before all others.

SHOULD OR SHOULDN'T A MAN LET HIMSELF BE RULED BY HIS OWN FEAR? And he'd answered it in the only way it could be answered.

For there was, of course, no such thing as "playing safe." You might give up trains or planes—yet still have no peace. The more you gave up for the sake of caution, the worse off you were. For fear, itself, was the ghastliest of all fates—it mangled you, broke you more horribly than any plane.

FRIGHT NOT FLIGHT—THAT WAS MAN'S DEADLIEST PERIL. You were never safe, never free, until you could rise above your own fear. He had risen. Any man could rise.

Isn't It So?

Many a girl's cruelest memory is that of her first "crush" when she wasted so many of her days going around places trying to meet her dream-man "accidentally".

Half the time, when a girl gazes dreamily into her fiance's eyes she is thinking how wonderful he is . . . and the other half she is planning how she will remodel him in "all those little ways" after the wedding.

Psychoanalysis will never lose its popularity as long as it gives a woman a chance to talk about herself for an hour at a time.

Cornerstone Contents

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Several years ago, in Eastland, Texas, they razed a building and opened a cornerstone into which they had put a horned toad, 31 years before. The toad seemed as inert and ossified as a piece of rock, but after about 30 minutes there was a faint agitation of its sides. It began to breathe. After a day or two of fresh air, it was a perfectly good toad, snapping flies and picking up life where it had left off.

Edwin C. Hill

What to put in corner stones, and why, is an always provocative subject, providing one is not exposed to cornerstone oratory, and can just read or think about it at long range. The subject came up the other day with the news that the 37-story, $6,000,000 Hampshire Hotel in New York City would be rushed through to completion, after being a gaunt iron skeleton for six years. The cornerstone isn't being disturbed, but news stories touch on what it contained.

The list moves one to thought of the swift mutations of our time and a realization that our efforts to project ourselves very far into the future are perhaps hopeless and illusory. The builders did an unusual thing. Instead of the usual banal procedure of planting the newspapers of the day, coins, and the cards of the frock-coated dignitaries who like to lay cornerstones, they searched the whole field of literature and the arts to find significant, representative and, above all, enduring work which would tell the story of our times to some later generation.

OUR TASTES CHANGE

That, again, was just six years ago. Eugene O'Neill's play, "Strange Interlude," was included. Psychoanalysis already has gone through bewildering transmutations in those six short years. Hemingway's "Farewell to Arms" was chosen as typical of our creative mood of the day. Already there is irony in that, with the headlong world rush back to arms.

Thomas Benton's mural, "America Today," is a strange and almost unrecognizable portrait in the light of less than a decade of change. A later age may acclaim Robinson Jeffers as a great poet, but even now, "Rose Stallion" and "The Woman of Point Sur" have an alien sound.

All in all, the effort to leave something profoundly expressive of our age may not prove more effective than the routine coins, documents, newspapers and calling cards of yesteryear. The "magic shapes that come and go" hand on something like the baton in a relay race to the next runaround, but they aren't quite sure what it is.

Laying a department store cornerstone in 1930, the playful James Walker, then mayor of New York City, tossed in a cocktail shaker. That won't mean much to future generations unless some historian fits them in on the prohibition era. More understandable perhaps will be the three bank books, each listing an account of $25. This, the donors figured, would, through compound interest, amount to $614,000 in 200 years, the money to be given to hospitals.

CORNERSTONE LOOTED

Again the seven years since 1930 has shaken up disastrously all our ideas of money, and exploded the fallacy that it grows like Dr. Carrel's slice of chicken heart, if you leave it alone. Just how long those accounts da ride, though, and how much they accumulate, will be something interesting for future social historians to check on. The money probably will travel farther than the mayor's joke in this instance.

Twenty-eight years ago, they built the Century Theater. They put in a bottle of liquor. When they razed the building in 1931, they found the bottle missing. Somebody had pried off the damp concrete after the ceremony.

If the bottle had survived, however, it would have held to its price level better than the building. And 22 years for a period of obsolescence! The Pharaohs or Ptolemys, who also laid cornerstones, wouldn't have wasted a scarab on a run like that, to say nothing of a bottle of prime whisky.

Among the ancients, cornerstones were laid and sealed in blood. If the building was to endure, it was necessary to propitiate the earth. Old Mother Earth, it seemed, didn't like little crawling humans to take too many liberties with her contour, and a sacrifice was necessary.

In Antioch, they buried a young girl in the cornerstone of a new building. Human beings were under the great gates of Mandalay, in Burma, to insure solidity and permanence. When the fortress of Thatung was built, the noblest of their heroes was cut to pieces and put in the four cornerstones.

Only a few years ago, eight children were buried in the foundation stones of the bridges of Yarkand. Frazier's "Golden Bough" tells the story of these past and happily forgotten ages. Some future age may illuminate our speech, but just now, we can't be sure just how revealing our legacies will be.

A FUTURE SCENE

It is the year 2131. Some ghosts are standing around at 150 Central Park South as they open the ancient cornerstone of the Hampshire House. One of the excavators picks up the volume of Robinson Jeffers and turns the yellowed pages. One of the ghosts lived around the year 2000. The other was a commuter, living in Flatbush in the year 1931.

"Who was this fellow Jeffers they're talking about?" asks Ghost No. 1.

"I never heard of him," says Ghost No. 2. "If they wanted a poet, why didn't they nick this guy Eddie Guest?—Wait a minute, I think I have a clipping of one of his poems—that one about a home and kids."

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Senator Borah is trying to pour oil upon the congressional waters which are now very much agitated by the President's program for packing the Supreme Court. The amendment he proposes apparently is intended to be a compromise. But his idea of giving the States a free hand in social and economic experimentation will not satisfy those who think all the problems of agriculture, labor and industry are national problems and should be dealt with by the Federal Government.

The most important feature of the Borah amendment is the definition that "due process of law as herein used shall have reference only to the procedure of Executive, Administrative, or Judicial bodies charged with the execution and enforcement of the law." That is too technical for the average individual. But Senator Borah says it means the States would have full power to handle social and economic problems within their borders.

As a concrete example, he says that if this definition had been in the Constitution the United States Supreme Court could not have declared the New York minimum wage law invalid.

There is one feature in Senator Borah's amendment which should appeal to everyone. That is the provision that "no State shall make or enforce any law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the state or the government for a redress of grievances." Many people think the Constitution now contains such a guarantee of religious freedom, freedom of speech and of assemblage. But it doesn't.

The first amendment to the Constitution says that "CONGRESS SHALL MAKE NO LAW" denying religious freedom, freedom of speech and of the press and the right of assemblage. But it does not prohibit the States from curtailing or taking away these liberties. There is no immediate danger of any State attempting to take away these human rights, but too much protection cannot be given.

The 18th birthday of the state gasoline tax has just been observed. Motorists whom it has cost more than six billion dollars since it was first inaugurated by Oregon did not celebrate it intentionally, but they made their usual contribution on every gallon of gasoline they bought that day. To the automobile driver, an anniversary of the birth of the gasoline tax is just another taxpaying day.

The gasoline tax is an adaptation of the old adage, "Take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves." The tax collector's version is: "GET THE PENNIES AND THERE IS NO NEED TO WORRY ABOUT THE DOLLARS." The fact the gasoline tax has raised more than 772 and one-half million dollars in the last four years shows how well it works.

The death in Salt Lake City of a supposedly poor woman revealed she had left an estate valued at $53,000. Two sons and two daughters are the heirs. It is not unusual for parents, especially mothers, to deny themselves the comforts of life, endure poverty, and make all kinds of sacrifices to accumulate and conserve savings to be passed on to their children. Cases of human selfishness frequently are called to public attention. All too often, the self sacrifices and unselfishness of people are neither noticed nor appreciated.

Hendrik Willem Van Loon, the historian, told the national education association convention in New Orleans "that during the last three generations we have done nothing but give unto our children." He said "We gave them schools that were far too good for them. We deprived them of all trouble and made learning as easy and pleasant and painless as going fishing." That should be to our credit. It is the determination of each generation to make life easier and more pleasant for its children that brings human progress.

In this age, with competition keener than ever before, one cannot be too well educated or trained for the job of earning a living.

Bible Text: "And they heard the voice of the Lord in the garden in the cool of the day."—Genesis 3:8.
Suggested by the Rev. Horace F. Holton, the Porter Church, Brockton.